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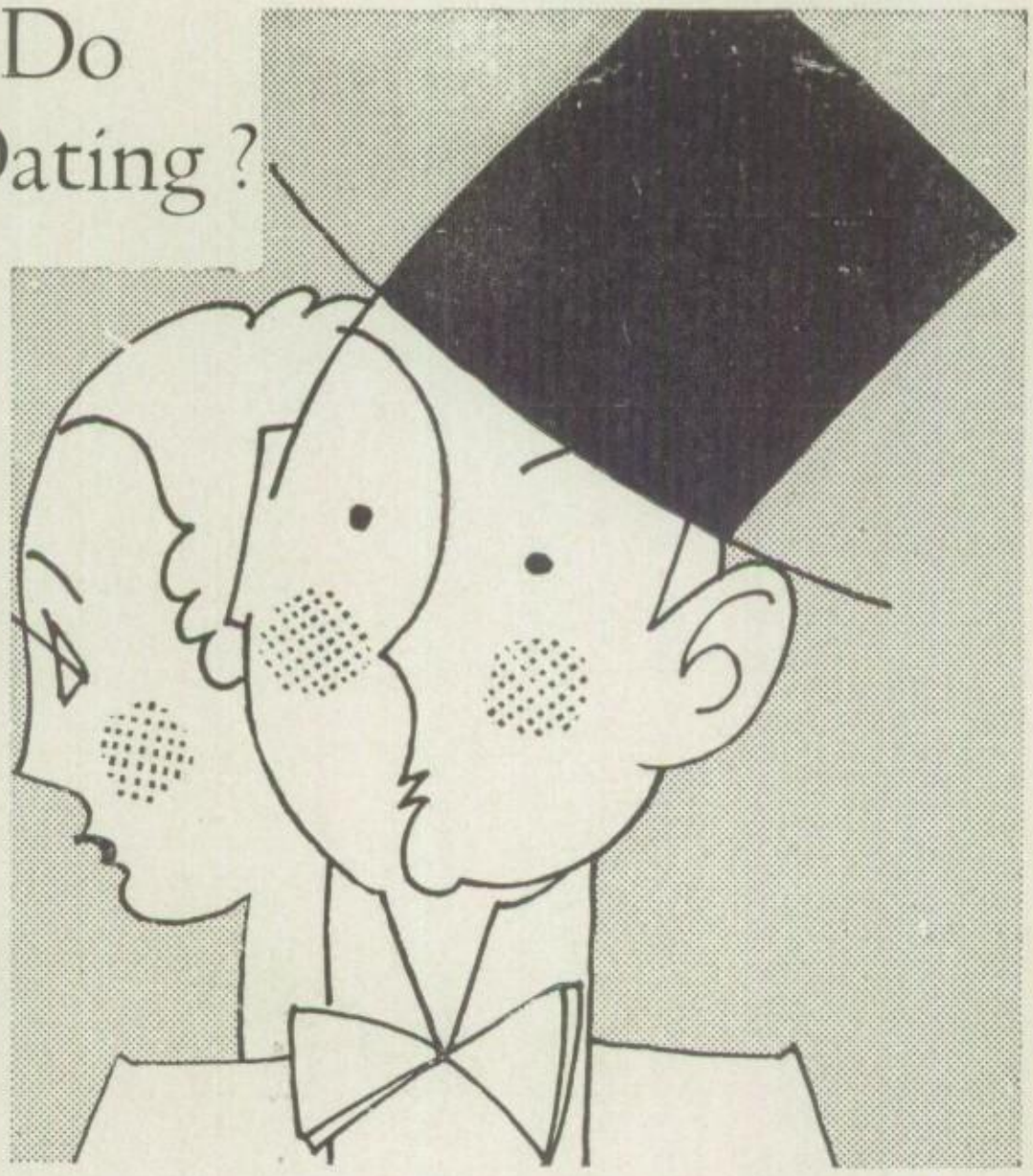

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Sophomore Representatives

WE are now privileged to meet none other than Albert Currey. This fellow boasts the honor of being the most popular boy in the sophomore class. And well does he deserve it, too, if activities, looks, and a generally amiable personality are anything to judge by.

Albert's main activities are directed toward the service of his class. He is in charge of the sophomore's interclass activities or perhaps we should merely say that he is forensic manager. One of his main achievements in this field was the sophomore contribution to the song and yell contest. Due to his competent supervision this year the sophomore's have developed into a serious rival to the other classes next year.

Mr. Currey's pleasant personality also graces the sophomore class council His punctuality and earnest attention to the business at hand are not to be rivalled.

Albert also makes valiant attempts at golf and is something of an artist. He hasn't made the golf team yet but has great hopes for next year. He does rather better in art though. He can even draw his breath!

FLASHING brown eyes, a sweet face, brains, and a charming personality, that indeed sounds like a rare combination, but what does it add up to? None other than the most popular girl in the sophomore class, Rowena Upjohn.

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Rowena has also had time to be of service to her class. You've all no doubt heard of the sophomore council, and perhaps you have also caught faint whispers of the difficulty involved in "holding down" such a group. Rowena has easily presided at the meetings in place of President Driggs when necessary.

Very few students become office holders in group II clubs before they are juniors or seniors, at least, but Rowena is already vice president of the Social Science club. She is also a Girl Reserve.

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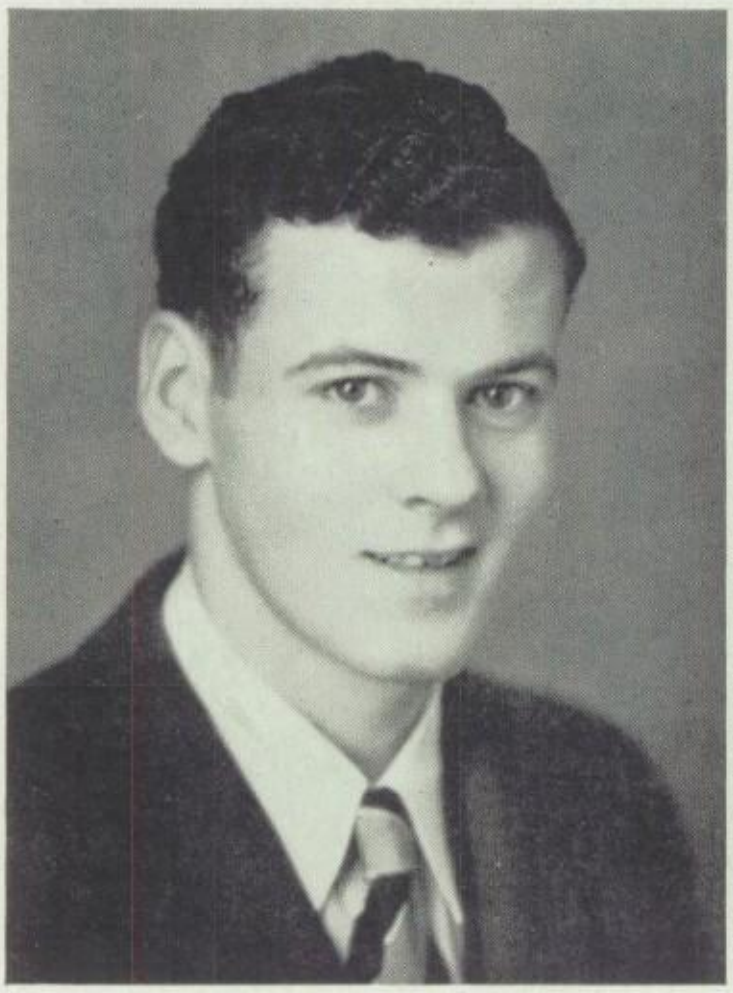

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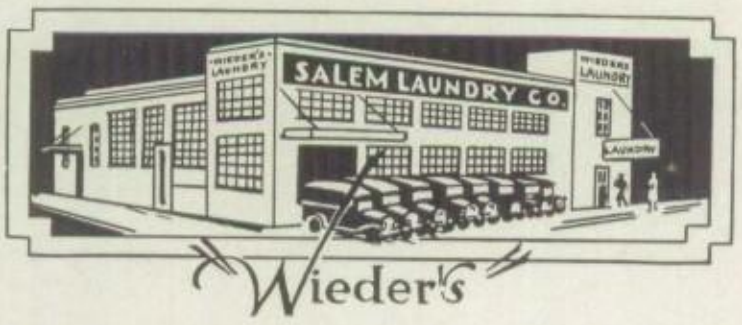

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How the "fellow by the name of Rowan" took the letter, sealed it up in an oilskin pouch, strapped it over his heart, in four days landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open boat, disappeared into the jungle, and in three weeks came out on the other side of the Island, having traversed a hostile country on foot and delivered his letter to Garcia ... are things I have no especial desire to tell in detail.

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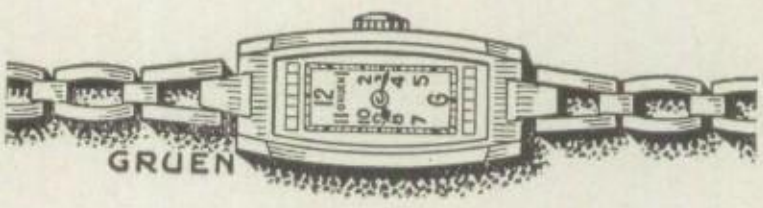

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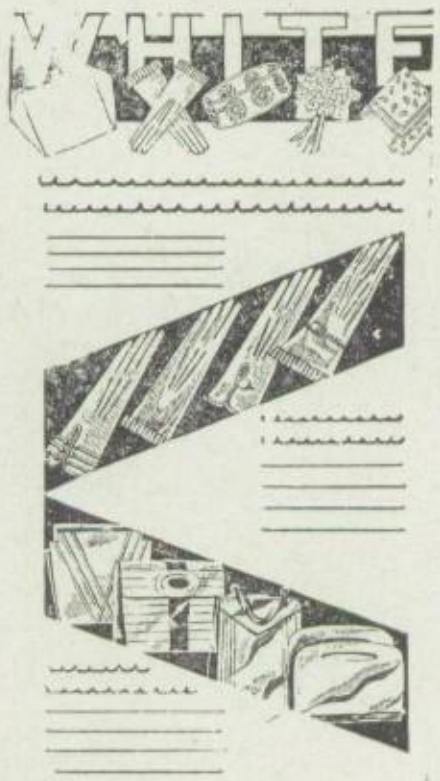
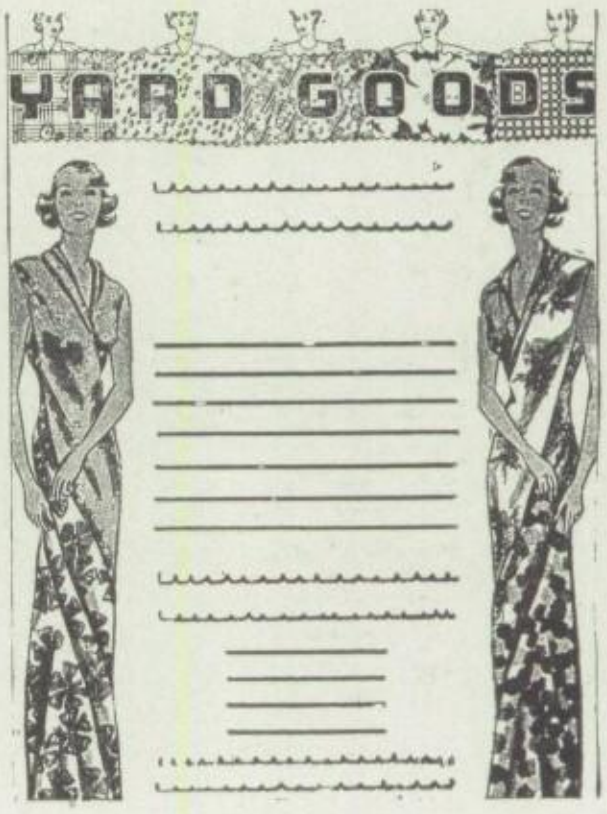
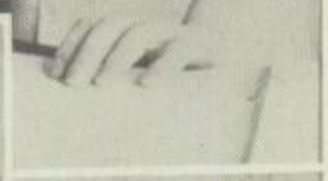






A.S.B. dance . . . "Laurel" Van Osdol . . . Earle's pet picture . . . the new school . . . Dave's most common pose . . . Kibbe and Cees came out of a dark room and Hultenberg said that Cees had lipstick on his face; Kibbe popped up with "No he doesn't, I didn't have a bit on" . . . the winning "snap" . . . "darn natural . . . The Mr. Curry . . . "brain trust" . . . the "mob rush".

The snapshot of this club will be found at the bottom of the following page and is labeled "brain-trust". The article, by all rights, should have been cut to about 40 words and included with the write-ups of the other clubs that didn't have pictures taken, but Marjorie Craney had so cleverly written it that it was placed separately on this page in uncut form.—EDITOR.

Math Club

MATH Club tryouts, huh? I viewed the collection of individuals in room 2P with dismay. I had hoped for a studious and mathematical looking group but these students actually appeared pleasant. I was about to leave in disgust when it occurred to me that I was witnessing a most amazing phenomenon. If my eyes did not deceive me, these fellows were really enjoying the test problems administered by President James Cole. Yea, the adviser, Miss Beryl Holt, and the vice president, Marjorie Craney, were also deriving pleasure from the tortuous quiz. This Math society would indeed bear watching!

After that amazing encounter I followed its activities with diligence. Those youngsters certainly got around! They inspected the blue prints for the new high school, visited the City Ice Plant, were entertained by some excellent speakers, and they even indulged in a party.

The party was a scavenger hunt. (Here I was almost used to their doings, and they sprang that on me! However I rallied to the situation.)

On Friday night, March 6th, I skulked around James Cole's house where the scavengers were to gather. Just as I was about to go to sleep beneath the porch steps I heard a terrible commotion. Yelling maniacs were coming from all directions dragging loads of trash. I listened to one of the fiends review his list. "Lessee, I've got all those things; bureau drawer, frying pan, buggy wheel, etc.; but dag nab it, I can't find three dead flies. . . . . "

Here I croaked a feeble "Ohmygosh" and passed quietly out of the picture.

HARRIETT COONS
Song Leader

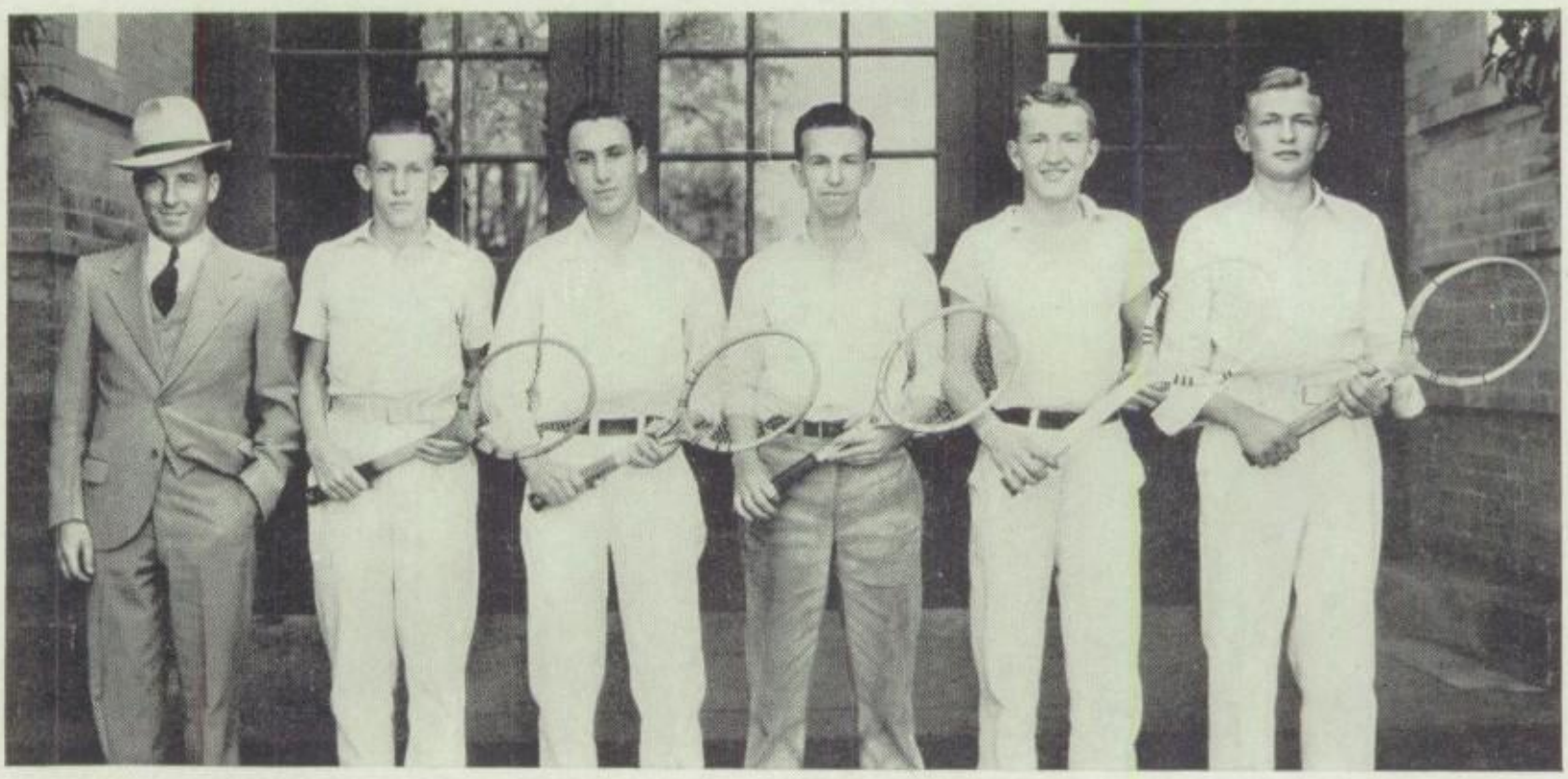
On the job at Corvallis game

DON BLAISDELL
Yell Leader

Song and Yell Leaders

HARRIETT COONS, the A.S.B. song leader, concentrated her efforts towards retaining the disappearing spirit of the students. Her interest in leading the songs was noticeable compared to previous years. She was partly responsible for the overwhelming success of the junior song in the Song and Yell contest.

Donald Blaisdell, with the assistance of the former A.S.B. yell leader, Lester Carter, helped the students put their enthusiasm during the football and basketball games into stimulating organized cheering.



Coach Wesley Roeder, Eugene Beall, Captain Lawrence Macklin, George Gutekunst, Otto Bahlburg

Tennis Team

With five members of last year's champion Willamette Valley tennis squad returning Coach Wesley Roeder predicts a possible state championship for the 1936 Viking racqueteers.

Lettermen returning according to rank were: George Gutekunst, Eugene Beall, Lawrence Macklin, Warren Bertelson, Otto Bahlburg, and Ken Gallagher, transfer from Woodburn who will act as alternate.

The feature of the season at the time of this writing was the 3-2 defeat handed the Franklin high team by the Viking racquetmen. Salem's fine performance in the doubles event was the main factor in the win over one of the best tennis teams in Portland.

This year's schedule includes matches with such outstanding teams as Grant, Roseburg, Eugene, Corvallis, Newberg, the Oregon Frosh and the Oregon State Rooks. Most of these matches will be played on the home court.

Lawrence Macklin, two year veteran, has assumed the duties of captain and manager during the current season.

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Corvallis 24	Salem 14	Oregon Frosh 37	Salem 17
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McMinnville 46	Salem 37	Benson 30	Salem 38
Astoria 26	Salem 33	Benson 31	Salem 28

FRITZ NICHOLLS, HARRY CARSON, CAPTAIN OREN MCDOWELL, BOB POWELL, MELVIN GROVES, COACH MARSHALL PENGRA

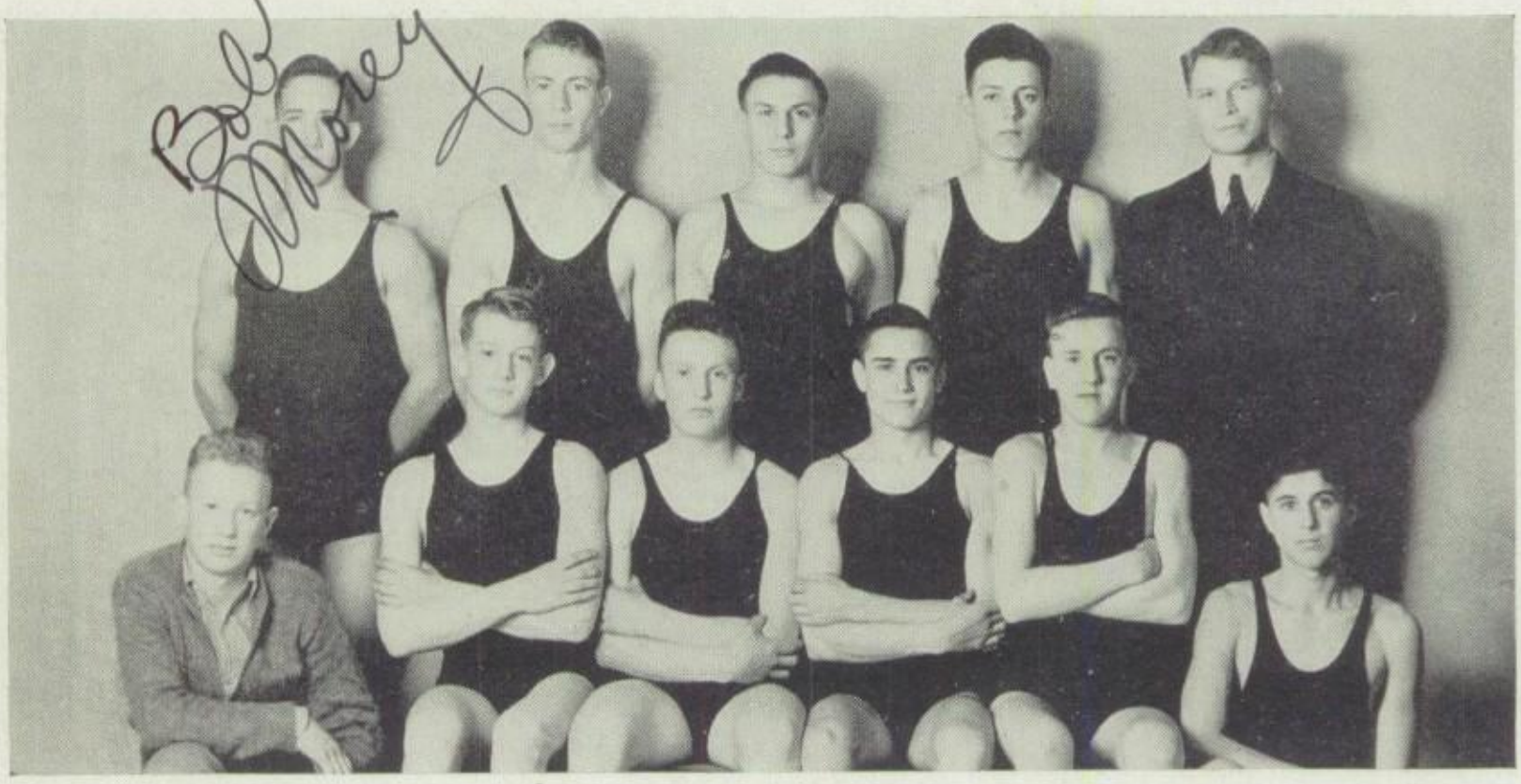
Golf Team

THIS year's golf team has proved the best the Vikings have had for many seasons, with three lettermen, Oren McDowell, Harry Carson, and Fritz Nicholls, playing again in the first three positions; the rest of the team in order of their ranking being: Bob Powell, Earl Gustafson, and Melvin "Swish" Groves.

The matches scheduled with the Dalles, Parkrose, McMinnville, Corvallis, Eugene, Vancouver and Oregon City found the Salem divoteers on top, and if the boys win the other matches scheduled with Milwaukie and University high of Eugene, Coach Marshall Pengra will expect his squad to place well in the state tournament held at Eugene in May.

Two graduating lettermen, Oren McDowell, 1936 captain, and Fritz Nicholls will be missing from next year's team.

The fact that Salem high is well supplied with golfers who can hold their own in inter-scholastic competition was demonstrated when a second quintet of Viking golfers was pressed into service when the regulars were "benched" for a short period.



Back row: Bob Morey, Oliver Glenn, Egon Hoffmann, Pershin Holman, Adviser Garnie Cranor. *Front row:* Manager Gerald Johnson, Ned Burris, Bill Laughlin, Quentin Ruecker, Bob Bushnell, Forbes Mack.

Swimming Team

Salem has come through with flying colors in one of the most important minor sports, swimming, by losing but two meets while registering some seven victories. The Viking mermen defeated Eugene, Longview, Corvallis, West Linn, Hill Military Academy, Portland Sea Scouts, and Columbia Prep. Vancouver and University high were the only swimmers to defeat the Vikings.

The Vikings are rated as outstanding contenders for the state championship to be decided at Eugene this month.

The local "nat" men were: Egon Hoffmann, captain and free style man; Bob Bushnell, breast stroke artist; Pershin Holman, new man in the free style events; Ned Burris, also first year man in the free style; Bill Laughlin, sophomore flash; Forbes Mack, state champion backstroke swimmer, Quentin Ruecker and Oliver Glenn, mainstays in the backstroke.

Coach Bob Smith, Willamette University student, will lose only Oliver Glenn through graduation. Mr. Cranor was adviser for this year's squad.

Football Summary

Salem 25	Chemawa 0	Salem 6	Astoria 12
Salem 12	Camas 7	Salem 0	Eugene 7
Salem 13	Hillsboro 13	Salem 6	The Dalles 40
Salem 6	Albany 0	Salem 13	McMinnville 13
Salem 6	Medford 41	Salem 0	Corvallis 14

Back row: Bob Quamme, Jerry Cottew, Porter McLaughlin, Orval Raymond, Willard Aker
First row: Manager Taul Watanabe, Daryel Donaldson, Kay Mio, David Thompson, Jun Watanabe

Wrestling Team

Increasing in popularity year after year the Salem high wrestling squad was voted to be one of the S.H.S major sports this spring.

Beginning with but a meager following, Coach "Pat" Hogue has developed the physical contact sport to one of the school's most popular as is shown by the season's opening turnout of over seventy boys.

After two successful years of possession of the state championship throne by virtue of their victories in the state tourneys held here, the Viking squad met defeat in its third attempt at the hands of the strong Benson Tech squad who represented Portland. Coach Hogue's men, however, with three state champions in their respective weights, finished in runner-up position.

Larry Saito and David Thompson, both 1935 titlists, were again crowned as state "champs" of their weights, while Willard Aker was the third Viking wrestler to take state honors. Saito, entering the northwest high school tournament at Camas, returned again unbeaten and northwest title holder in the 105 pound class.

Coach "Pat" Hogue named some sixteen boys to receive awards, major letters for the first time, for their work throughout the season. Taul Watanabe, student manager, also will receive a letter for his efforts during the year.

During the regular season meets were won from Sandy, Corvallis, Benson, Camas, Chemawa, and Stadium high of Tacoma. Camas, Sandy, Chemawa, and Corvallis were beaten twice. The highlight of the season was the long trip taken by the squad to Tacoma, Washington where Lincoln and Stadium high school squads were met on successive nights. The Vikings after a close defeat by Lincoln easily won from Stadium.

The state tournament held early in March was conducted in a fine manner by Coach Hogue and "Vern" Gilmore, acting as the official hosts of Salem high for the visiting squads.

Baseball Team

POSSESSING one of the most balanced baseball teams he has had in recent years, Coach Huntington is looking for a successful season. Early contests seem to bear his opinion out as the Viking nine defeated their early season opponents—Chemawa, Silverton, Woodburn, Corvallis, and the Oregon Frosh respectively.

Fine pitching by Lee Fallin, Salem mound ace, was largely responsible for these victories. The remainder of the Salem nine have fielded well besides contributing some fine batting.

The Salem infield of Bressler, Stone, Salstrom, Pillette, and Etzel is one of the best in high school circles. Etzel, first sacker, and shortstop Salstrom are the returning lettermen.

In the outfield Huntington relies on Oglesby, Williams, Esplin, and Kelly for the most part. Williams or Kelly are often used as infield replacements, Kelly and Esplin being lettermen on last year's squad.

Bruce Jones, the squad's heavy hitter, is the regular catcher with Howard Damon as reserve backstop.

Fallin is the mainstay of the Salem pitching staff and is used most frequently although Coach Huntington uses Bright, Woodburn transfer, and Bressler at different intervals.

In the season's opening game Fallin allowed the Chemawa Indians but two hits while the Vikings went on to win easily 4-1. The Salem team pounded Wilder, Indian hurler, for eight hits.

Journeying to Woodburn, the Salem nine returned victorious 3-0. Fallin again was in rare form and allowed but three safe hits while the Vikings. led by Salstrom and Etzel, scored in the second and fourth innings.

In a game that was halted early due to rain, "Holly's "men came from behind to win 5-3 before the deluge began. Bressler's single with bases loaded in the fifth inning made the winning margin. The Vikings were defeated 12-0 by the University of Oregon Frosh.

Manager Jack Wilson has arranged future home and return games to be played with Silverton, Woodburn, Eugene, Chemawa, and Corvallis.

Back row: COACH "VERNE" GILMORE, ALAN SMITH, LYLE BURRIGHT, GEORGE WILKINSON, HERBERT GRANT, ANDREW PARIS.
Front row: JOHN WHITEHEAD, DERYL SHIELDS, AMOS JAHN, JOE JENNETT, BILL BENTSON, ATLEE PEARCY.

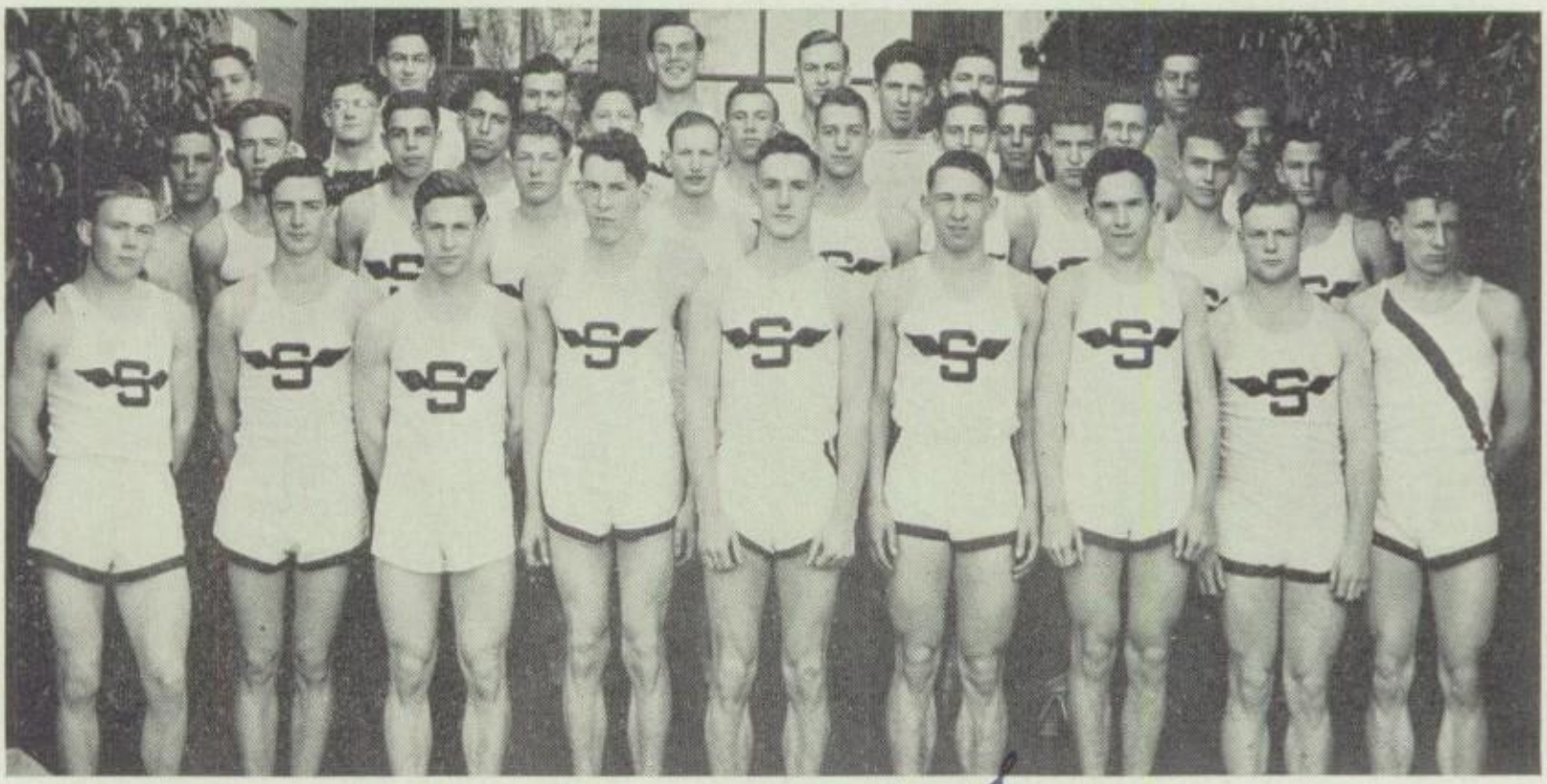
Cross-Country Team

THIS year marked the beginning of a new minor sport at Salem high—cross-country. Being new, it did not attract a very large turnout, but with some promising men Coach Gilmore had a very successful season.

Dual meets are scheduled with Stayton and West Linn, while Salem's team placed third and sixth in the two large meets at Hill Military academy.

Those earning cross-country letters were: Amos Jahn, Joe Jennett, and Deryl Shields. Jahn, who led his mates in points scored by virtue of placing well up in both the meets at Hill Military Academy, is rated as one of the best cross-country runners in the state.

Besides its value as a sport in itself, cross-country has proved itself a valuable organ in developing distance men for the track team. Jahn and Jennett have both earned regular track letters in the mile, and Shields has earned his letter in the half mile.



Track Team

DUE to the early editing of the Annual only a preview of the track season rather than the results can be given here. Coach "Verne" Gilmore got his team off to an early start by obtaining the use of the horseshow building at the state fair grounds for workouts during rainy weather.

One of the most colorful meets was the Hill Military Academy's invitational indoor relay meet in which Salem placed third in the distance medley with a team composed of Smith, Chapman, Warren, and Ellis against high schools from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Dual meets have been held with Corvallis, Albany, Chemawa and McMinnville. Salem won all these meets by large scores and placed second to the Rooks in a four-way meet. The big meets of the season will be the valley meet at Corvallis, May first, the district meet at Oregon City, and the State meet at Corvallis.

The returning lettermen from last year's team were Captain Dean Ellis, sprints and hurdles, and Johnny Osland, broad-jump, the two-year lettermen; Wilbur Curry, sprints and distance, Earl Warren, hurdle, the single-stripe men, and George Davis, sprints; Carl Chapman, pole vault; Ed Maerz, high-jump, Darrell Hasbrook, sprints, Richard Grabenhorst, high-jump, Jean Holstein, shot-put.

Salem hi is expected to have the best track team since 1927 when it won the first annual state track meet. This year the track squad succeeded in conquering the Chemawa Indians for the first time.

Those who are showing good early season form and potentialities for next year are Johnson, Carson, Larson, Grant, Smith, Miller, and Glaiser.

LAST minute flash—Salem has won the Willamette Valley Meet for the first time! The outstanding feature of the meet was a record smash run by Captain Dean Ellis in the 220 low hurdles. Ellis traveled the distance in 25.4 to set a new Willamette valley record and to clip a tenth of a second off the record of 25.5 set by Bobby Grayson in 1932.

George Davis, sprints, lived up to expectations when he won the century and tied for first in the 220. His victory definitely places him among the states best sprinters. The relay team, Davis, Hasbrook, Smith, and Ellis set a new valley record of 1.35.

"Mac" Ross has acted as manager for this year's squad and has been assisted by George Cooper.

Team Squad—Manager Vernon Carkin, Gordon Benson, Coach Carl Rhoda, Bud Eland, Ed Maerz, Howard Dam
Alvin Hiebert, Sumner Gallaher, Don Driggs, Tom Medley, Jean Holstein.

own court and the thrilling 26-24 victory over the championship-to-be, Corvallis squad. Coach Huntington's proteges, coming into the tournament month, displayed fine form in defeating the Eugene Axemen 44-23 in the closing game of their regular season.

The tourney record of the Vikings was only fair as they turned in two victories against two defeats. Tillamook, twice defeated in regular season play by the Salem five, eliminated the Vikings on the opening night. With a strong come-back, the Salem court men defeated Roseburg and Bend handily, only to lose to Benson of Portland in the consolation final by a 31-28 count, placing the team in eighth place.

Phil Salstrom and Otto Skopil, regular forwards, along with Bill Wagner, center, formed the big scoring punch of the 1936 season. Bruce Williams and Glen Luther, husky guards, besides being offensive threats, were the main cogs in Coach Huntington's tight zone defense. Cecil Quesseth and Ted Freeman saw the most action of the five reserves.

Of the regular five Salstrom, Wagner, Williams and Luther will graduate; while Quesseth, reserve forward, will also be lost via the graduation route. Prospects for a winning team next year are bright with four lettermen returning.

Salem "B" Team

The Salem 'B' basketball team, under Coach Carl Rhoda, completed a very successful season losing but one game. Rhoda, from his numerous sophomore and junior candidates, molded a team that had sure passing and proved to be good shots.

Gallaher, regarded as fine future first team material, teamed with Medley at the forward posts, contributed a major share of the points. Ed Maerz, center, and Don Driggs and Howard Damon, guards, formed the starting lineup for most of the games. Holstein, Hiebert, Benson, and Upston also went into action as reserves.

The 'B' team, like the school team, specialized in a fast breaking offense for points scored and used a zone defense usually. Rhoda, physical education student at Willamette, completed his second year as 'B' team coach, and his teams lost but six games during the two seasons.

Doug Chambers, Coach Hollis Huntington, Tom Hill, Jack Causey, Ted Freeman, Cecil Quesseth. Bill Wagner, Otto Skopil, Phil Salstrom, Bruce Williams, Glen Luther, Manager Bob de Prez.

Basketball

Calling the initial turnout for the Monday following Thanksgiving, Coach Hollis Huntington immediately started the task of selecting a ten-man squad from the 75 prospective hoopsters. Having larger men to work with, "Holly" immediately formed a starting lineup that averaged well over six feet, giving the Viking mentor his biggest team in recent years.

The starting lineup included three lettermen and these three, Salstrom, Skopil and Luther, combined with Williams and Wagner from last year's "B" team, formed a quintet of decided scoring power. Quesseth, Freeman, Hill, Albright, and Chambers completed the Salem high basketball squad.

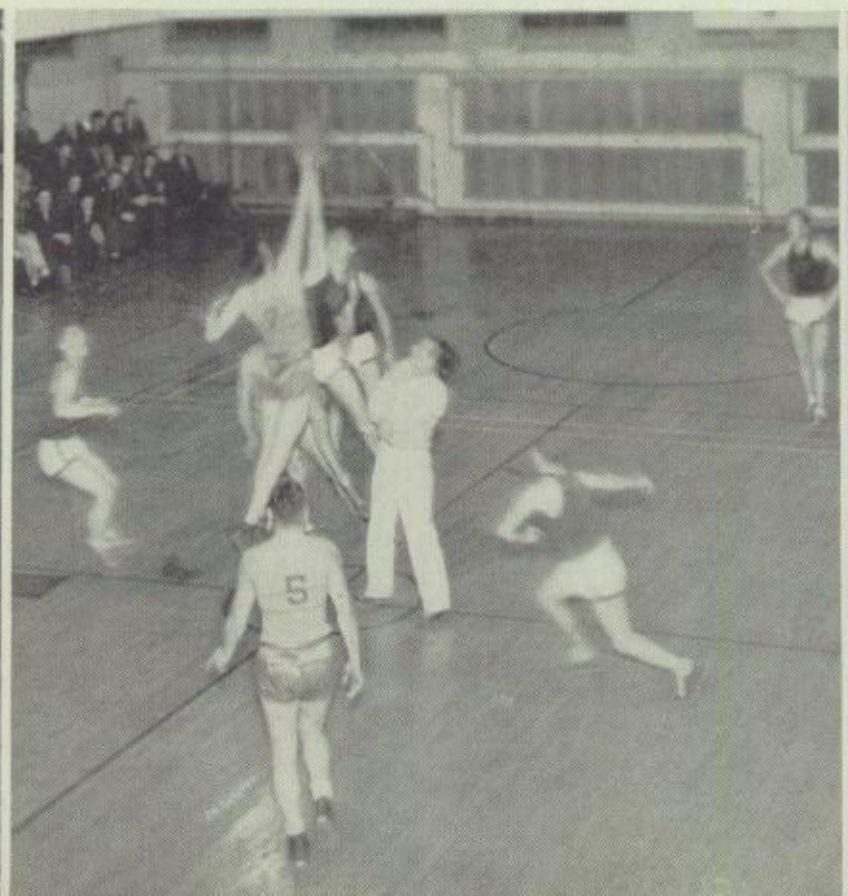
Opening their inter-scholastic competition with a 49-15 victory over Mill City the Salem hoopsters appeared to be one of the strongest Viking teams since the championship year of 1933.

The Salem team undertook a strenuous barnstorming trip into southern Oregon and returned with a victory over the strong Ashland five.

Mid-season highlights were the victories over the Astoria Fisherman on their

Wagner shoots from close in

Up in the air for the tip-off



Skopil bounces one off the backbo

Back row: Fritz Lindsey, Darrell Hasbrook, Bill Smith, Jack Wilson, Tom Hill, Dean Ellis.
Middle row: Wilbur Traglio, Bruce Williams, Jerry Cottew, Kenneth Swingle, Howard Damon.
Front row: Captain Phil Salstrom, Earl Warren, Victor Gibson, Jack Oglesby, Frank Chatas.

In the backfield underclassmen earned a majority of the letters awarded giving grounds to high hopes next year. Those who were awarded letters as backfield men were Salstrom, Quesseth, Serdotz, Baxter, Chapman, Smith, Hasbrook, Cottew, and Glaisyer.

High spots of the rather dismal season was the fine game the Salem eleven turned in against Eugene on Armistice Day. Backed by the hundreds of excursionists, the Viking gridsters outplayed the undefeated Eugene squad on the slippery Hayward field until late in the final quarter when the Axemen scored a questionable touchdown for a 7-0 win.

Another fine game was the 13-13 tie played with the strong McMinnville eleven at Sweetland field when the Vikings, slashing through knee-deep mud, countered two touchdowns in the initial half only to see the Grizzlies come back for a tie in the final quarters.

Astoria, who nosed out the Vikings 12-6, nominated the Salem gridsters as their toughest opponent during the season. This in itself exemplifies the spirit that characterized the light, but fighting, football team that represented Salem high last season.

Ellis and Oglesby stop and end run. Curry and Warren ready to help.

Salstrom fades back—I'ts a pass!

Time out.

A fumble—Salem recovers.

Jones grabs a foot and saves a yard

Back row: Assistant Coach Tom Drynan, Coach Hollis Huntington, Bruce Spencer, Bob Brady, Art Miller.
Middle row: Cecil Quesseth, Bob Taylor, Bruce Jones.
Front row: Carl Chapman, Bertie Glaisyer, Chester Harrison, Ed Maerz, Fred Baxter.

Football

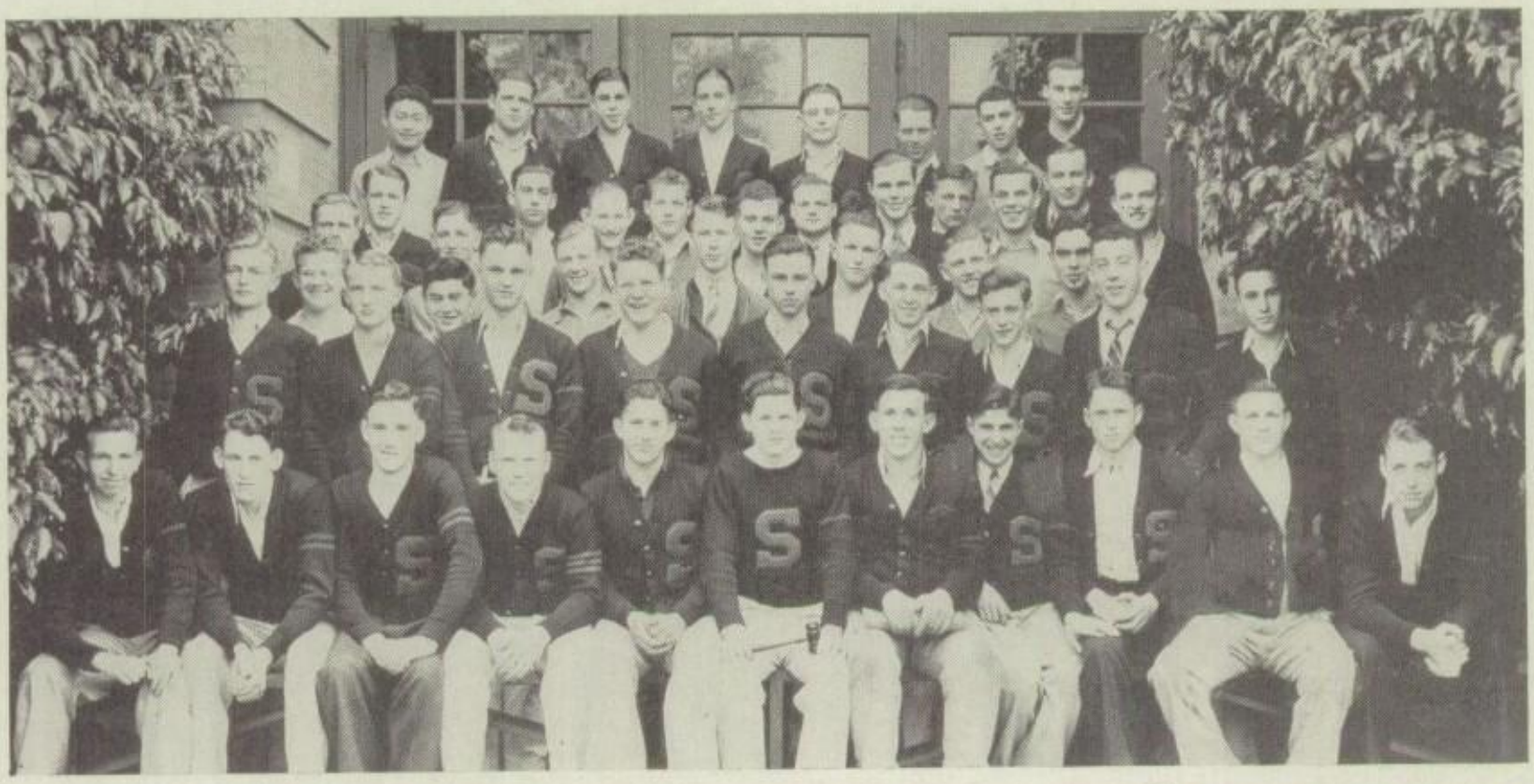
Handicapped by the old gridiron bugaboo, injuries, the Salem high football squad completed only a mediocre season. With but one backfield letterman returning, Phil Salstrom, Coach Hollis Huntington was forced to overcome the lack of weight by using the speediest men available. In the line, injuries took their toll and as a consequence the same forward wall did not start two successive contests.

The end positions were well-fortified with Ellis, Traglio and Curry, lettermen returning. However all were injured and saw irregular service necessitating the use of Hill and Taylor, who earned their first awards. Oglesby, Brady and Spencer were returning lettermen tackles, and these three, along with big Art Miller, sophomore, and Frank Chatas, Pendleton transfer, earned letters at the tackle positions.

With Harrison, Damon and Gibson returning to lead most of the interference "Holly" seemed to have no trouble with the guard posts. However, all the above three were injured at various stages of the season so Warren and Jones were used frequently and both were awarded letters. Injuries struck the most often at the pivot post as four men became lettermen centers. Williams, Maizels, Maerz, and Lindsey were given letters by Coach Huntington.

A little pre-game "warming up"

Salem line smears a "sneak" play



"S" Club

THE completion of another successful school year under the supervision of Vernon Gilmore, faculty adviser, is the story of the Salem high "S" club in 1935-36. The group, constituted entirely of athletic lettermen, again proved itself a powerful and cooperative group by successfully staging its various annual functions throughout the two semesters.

Headed by Cecil Quesseth, president; and Jack Oglesby, secretary; the "S" clubbers again proved to be a decided school asset by their success in staging the tournament dances on the latter three nights of the basketball festival and as a result gave aid to the meagerly financed spring sports. Harry Wesley's orchestra provided music, and the three dances were declared by authorities to be the best conducted in school history.

In the latter part of April, the "S" club again come to the front when they staged their annual "smokeless" smoker starring school talent. With a large crowd the mixed events were staged in smooth fashion and again one of the club's sponsored affairs was a success. "Webb" Traglio served as general chairman for this attraction with able assistance from all the members.

Soon after the smoker, the long awaited festivity took place—the annual ice cream feed for lettermen. Besides the regular members, Dean Mabel Robertson and Hollis Huntington were the additional guests present.

Other than social events the "S" club, to the delight of the students present in the assembly, presented their annual chorus initiation of new athletic participants. Under the direction of Howard Damon and Muriel Kaster, recruited dance instructor, the initiates, garbed in feminine finery, displayed their shapely figures to the amusement of all present. This dance display occurred early in January during the all-club assembly.

The club, besides assisting within the school, has carried on charitable projects in institutions situated in this locality.

HOLLIS HUNTINGTON

VERNON GILMORE

Athletic Coaches

COACH HOLLIS HUNTINGTON announcement of retiring this year, strikes a jarring note for the many students and friends of Salem high who have thought of Coach Huntington and S.H.S. as inseparable in the realm of sports.

Mr. Huntington was a star athlete at The Dalles high school from which he entered the Uinversity of Oregon. He was a near all-American and had the honor of being one of the few men to play three years in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Accepting the position of coach here in 1922, "Holly" immediately established Salem high as a strong competitor in Oregon high school sport circles. He developed some highly perfected gridiron elevens. Several of his squads were state championship contenders, the last being the undefeated team of 1934.

Basketball, like football, was a sport in which Huntington's coaching was a championship factor as is illustrated by the four tournament championships won by his teams.

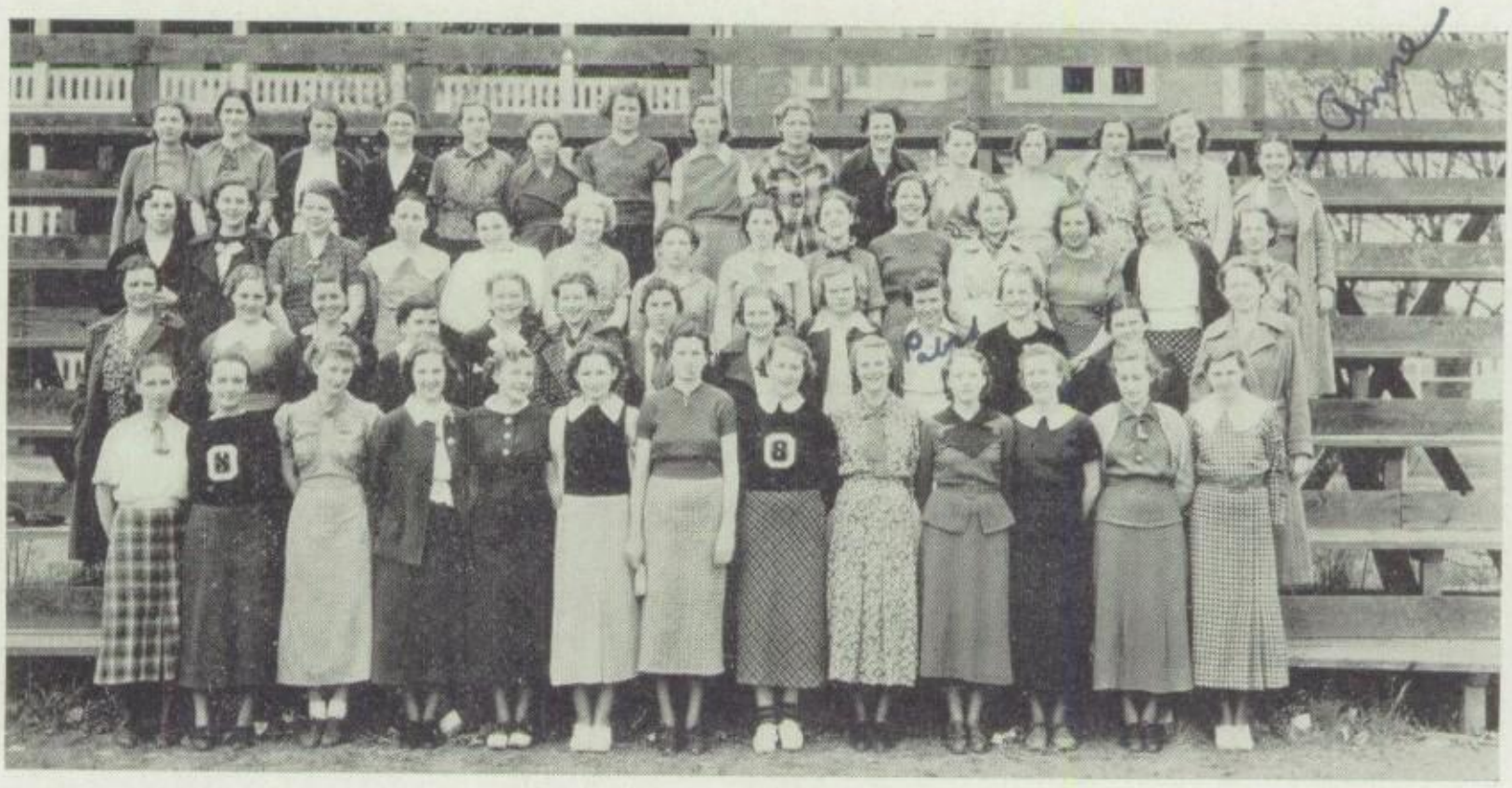
Baseball also was successful under his leadership.

VERNON GILMORE, physical instructor and track coach, has definitely established himself in the field of competitive and recreational athletics in this locality. Besides his extensive duties at senior high, Mr. Gilmore has full charge of the city intramural organization and in the summer is supervisor of the city playground system.

Since his selection as physical education instructor in 1929, Mr. Gilmore has established an enviable record. His track squads have always been strong contenders for the state title and several of his individual stars have developed into well-known college competitors. This year's fine Viking track team is regarded as a serious threat for the state championship and is probably the best squad he has ever developed.

As an instructor in the many gym classes Mr. Gilmore has come in contact with all the boys and has worked out one of the most efficient physical education programs in the state. He himself, a star athlete at Benson high and Oregon State College, is a valuable asset to all Salem high lettermen, through their association with him as "S" club adviser during one of its most successful regimes.

ATHLETICS



Home Economics Club

THIS year, as in the years before, the Home Economics club has carried off its many activities with thoroughness. The Bazaar, the initiation, the luncheons, the candy sale, and the biggest event of the year, the forthcoming Style Show, hold the attention of the members.

The aprons, needles, and thimbles worn by certain girls on November 14 were not for a practical purpose. They constituted a part of the initiation which was completed that evening in IJ during a formal ceremony.

Throughout the year, several members serve on the "service committee". As the name implies, it is their duty to serve the club; and among other things they make the numerals for the Girls' Letter club.

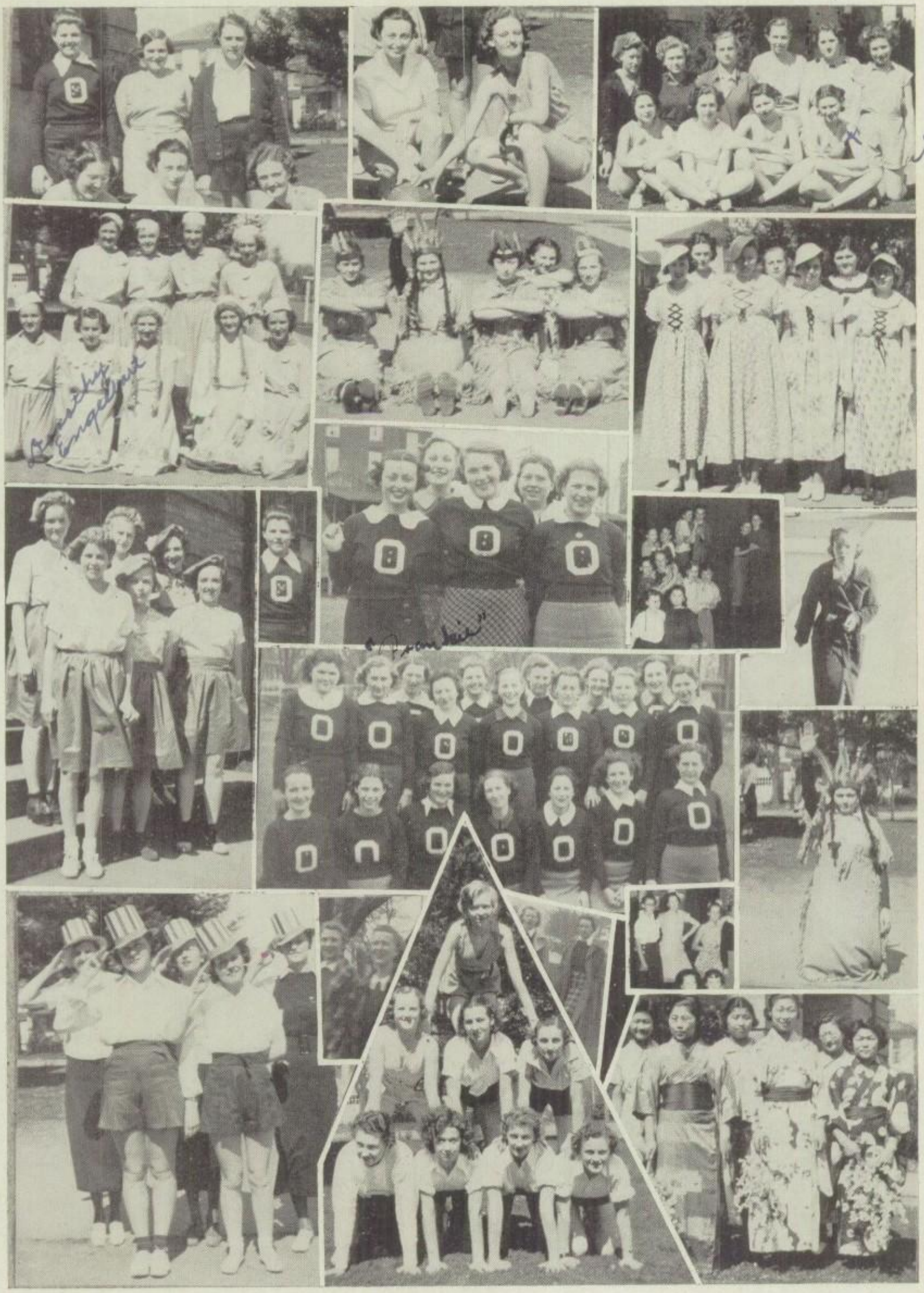
Unfortunately, it is impossible to give an account of the Style Show, since it is not held until the last week or two of school. However, a successful show is anticipated under the capable leadership of the vice president, Marian Mitchell. At that time all wearing apparel made during the year will be presented in a style review. In addition the club pins are given to the members who have been voted upon by present owners of the pins and the advisers, Mrs. Eula S. Creech and Miss Marian Gary. The girl who has done the most for the benefit of the club and whose character is highest receives the Julia Creech cup, the highest award given to Home Economics club members. Last year Sedonia Keith received this honor. Honor pins were given to Marian Hultenberg, Frances French, Vivian Noth, Charlotte McKee, Phyllis Leedy and Mary Frances Entress.

Girl Reserves

THE S.H.S. group of the International Girl Reserves, the organization sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., and popularly known as the Tri-Y, has more than doubled its membership during the past year. Under the guidance of Mrs. H. Jockimsen, the club has followed out its program of service projects and self-improvement. Through voluntary contributions from the members and advisers it has given aid to the children at the Tuberculosis hospital. At some of their meetings they have held open discussions on requested topics with an eye toward self-improvement.

The most outstanding event of the year for the Tri-Y's was the Annual Midwinter Conference during the last week-end in January for which the Salem group, under their president Louise Hayes, were hostesses. In attendance were 250 Tri-Y's from all over the state.

On April 18, under the new president, Esther Mae Devore, the last big event of the year, the Folk Festival, was held.



Basketball winners . . . the "forward" women . . . believe it or not the juniors were the volleyball champions . . . windmill makers . . . heep-big Indian squaws. . . from ye merrie England . . . the Jig-gers . . . G.L.C. officers . . . costume dance . . . song leader . . . 200 point girls . . . Chief White Eagle . . . U.S.A. representatives . . . human pyramid . . . genuine.

Girls' Letter Club

ALL enthusiastic sports women of Salem high will be found as members of the Girls' Letter club. About two hundred girls who have earned at least a hundred points by the Oregon Point System are enrolled in the club. In addition to the regular officers, girls are elected as heads of the various sports and direct interclass competition.

Every girl in high school has the opportunity to be in the Grand March, which is always the feature of the Jym Jamboree.

This year, the theme of the Jamboree was an Indian Pow Wow to which numerous countries sent their delegates. Chief White Eagle, Alice Swift, opened the peace conference with a speech of welcome. Scotch lassies were the first arrivals, bringing with them a lively dance to the music of bagpipes. Quaint, but entertaining, was the peasant dance contributed to the conference by Italy. Ireland was well represented by the sprightly Jig of the colleens. A touch of the Orient was added by the Japanese maids in their colorful kimonas who rendered a native Cherry Blossom dance, holding the pink sprays in their hands. Germany, famous for her tumblers, sent some of her best, while Egypt, not wishing to be outdone, sent her star pyramid builders to demonstrate how human pyramids look.

The "Hanses" and "Gretchens," hailing from the land of wooden shoes, joined the ceremonial with a striking windmill dance. Lads and lasses of Merrie England danced the Rufty-tufty, the popular dance in 1651. A formal bar drill, performed by Swedish maids in trim shirts and shorts, showed perfect timing and coordination. And a few of the Ethiopians not in the war were there and danced a cannibalistic threat amid the shouts of the spectators. That Uncle Sam could hold his own was proved by the snappy tap-dancers in their gay red-white-and blue ensembles, and cocky red striped high hats.

Around a glowing campfire, Chief White Eagle and his tribe gathered and lifted their voices in song, when into their midst appeared a lone eagle which danced to the distant sound of tom-toms. Thus ended the Pow Wow.

Senior two hundred point girls who have been judged by the entire high school faculty on cooperation, scholorship, honor, and health are awarded gold pins. Exactly a dozen girls have received them this year. These girls were: Jeanette Brown, Dorothy Butte, Alice Cunningham, Rose Ann Gibson, Marian Hultenberg, Isabel McGilchrist, Eleanor Perry, Mildred Rickman, Alice Swift, Irene Van Avery, Esther Vehrs, and Dorothy Williams. It is a still greater honor to receive the Snook cup, presented by Grace Snook Wolgamott to the girl with the highest rating in a physical efficiency test. Last year's winner was Marian Hultenberg.

The social year will be completed with a picnic besides the costume dance held last fall.

Girls' League Officers

First Semester

JEAN DOEGE
President

SHIRLEY ROGERS
Vice President

EMI YADA
Secretary

ELEANOR PERRY
Treasurer

Second Semester

RUTH STARRETT
President

ESTHER VEHRS
Vice President

JOY COOLEY
Secretary

NATALIE NEER
Treasurer

GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET

THE president of the Girls' League presides over the Cabinet which is composed of a representative from each home room. It is necessary to have this group because business cannot be carried on properly in the large group of 700 girls. These Cabinet members pass on all bills, decide on how the social schedule shall be carried out. report all information to their home rooms, collect dues, and appoint delegates to the annual Girls' League Conferences.

The officers for the first semester were: Jean Doege, the smiling president, Shirley Rogers the dramatic vice president, the winsome secretary Emi Yada, and athletic Eleanor Perry, the treasurer. The girls at the helm the second semester were: "Prexy" Ruth Starrett, "vice prexy" Esther Vehrs, bashful Joy Cooley as secretary, and artistic Natalie Neer as treasurer.

The social program included a costume frolic in the fall; a dance to which, for the first time, the boys were invited and everyone paid admission; and the mother's tea following the style show of the Home Economics club.

Dean of the Girls

THROUGH her sympathetic and human attitude Miss Mabel Robertson has made her position as Dean of Girls very important, for by winning the confidence of the high school girls and boys she acts as the uniting link between faculty, students, and alumni.

Her personal likes are: carnations, grey hair, combinations of red and pink, reading good books and "Off the Record" in the Oregonian, icecream feeds, (she was the only woman at the "S" club feed); writing lengthy letters, and knitting, (although she is rather slow in this art). An enviable trait of Miss Robertson's is her ability to make and keep friends.

The Dean presents a good example for any girl who is not sure of what to wear, how to act, and what to say.

It is the small things that she does that are appreciated . For instance; her office is open at all times, the 'phone, needle and thread, and medicine are there for anyone's use; she makes it possible for many to secure positions; she gives advice on correct attire, personal appearance, and "date hints"; and she helps the girls decide on graduation dresses. Her consideration for and interest in the students is extended to the parents, in that she never fails to personally extend them a greeting whenever they attend functions at the school.

GIRLS' SECTION

MARQUIS JONES
Clarion Business Manager

I was asked to write a story
Of the fascinating glory
Of the rumbling and grumbling
Of the paper and its work.
Of the road you have to follow
To get the mighty doll'ah
For the paper's due on Friday
So to work, so to work.
"Oh here's a three by two,
It's the best that I could do,
Yes, I followed your instruction
To the 'T'.
Though I've gone in every store
And I've pounded every door,
It's the best that I can do."
Glory be, glory be!
Ah yes, here's a one by one
You can bring them by the ton
Yet they never fill a paper, can't you see?
Gad, something must be done!
There's a press to fill, to run,
And this is all you bring me.
Glory be, glory be.
Look here're the books, come out,
Why the devil can't I shout?
There's only one solicitor——
Yes, it's me, can't you see?
No time to rant and shout
For the paper must come out.
And it's fishing season so they tell me—
If I'd go, they would expel me.
If I don't, it's mad I'll surely be.
Yet here I sit a-waiting,
Every business man a-hating,
And the fevers set upon me
With grim ferocity.
Ah, would I was delivered
To the cool, forbidding recess of the sea
There never more to wander,
Or to worry, or to ponder
Of the bringing out a paper
Duty free ! ! ! ! ! !

MARQUIS JONES

Clarion Editorial and Business Staff

THE students who work on the "Clarion" newspaper are divided into two groups—the editorial and business staffs. Students on the news staff not only have to concoct an interesting lead but also must obtain the basis of their stories.

New type faces and different arrangement of stories were the ideas Editor Roger Miller incorporated in this year's paper. It was unusual that he should be able to handle the "Clarion" so capably as he had had no previous experience. Roger always had the front-page layout planned before the assignments were given out so that staff members would hear, "Your assignment is number one story—make it long".

The members of the staff who managed to find time from studying and other interests to write news stories were:

Associate Editor—Bill De Souza
Sports Editor—Bruce Williams
Exchange Editor (first semester)—Alice Chandler
Exchange Editor (second semester)—Mary Eason
Society Editor—Jane Mackenzie
Adviser—Miss Ada Ross

News Staff: George Cooper, David Compton, Marjorie Craney, Margaret Dunigan, Dean Goodman, Ruth Grant, Margaret Mackenzie, Earle Maynard, Del McDonough, Natalie Neer, Genevera Selander, Ruth Kellogg, Deryl Shields, Jere Simmons, Barbara Scott, Alan Smith, Rowena Upjohn, Dorothy Williams, Josephine Whitney, and Barbara Young.

Sports Staff: Eugene Beall, Albert Currey, Rodney Hawkins, Gene Huntley, Harry Mason, and Jack Pollock.

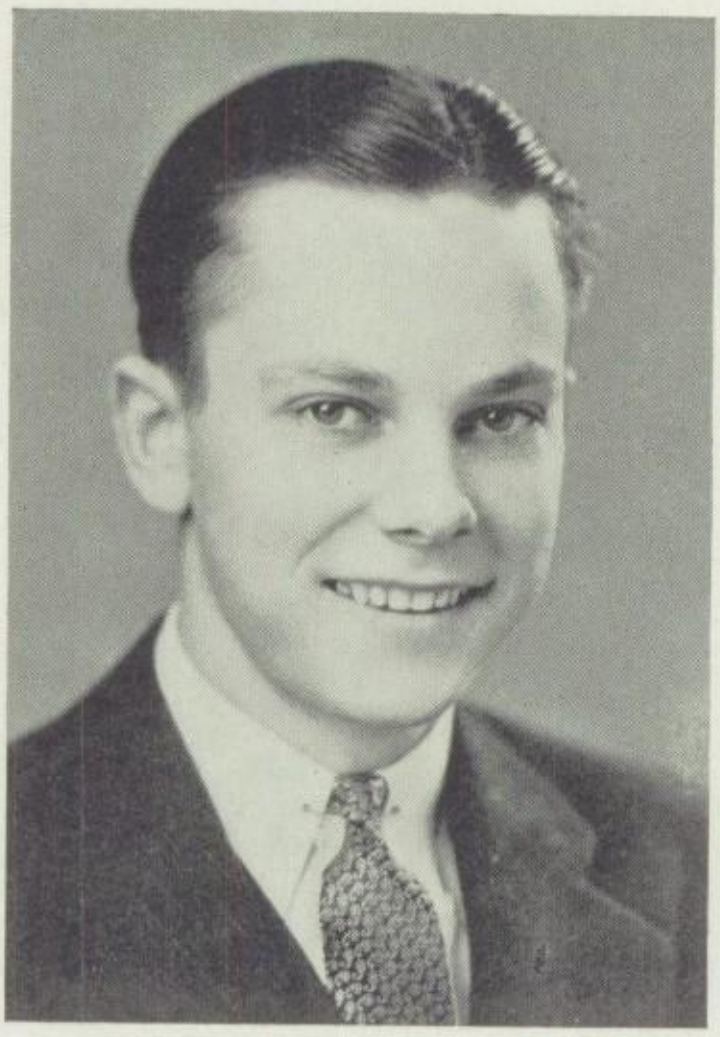
The business staff was headed by Terry Randall who left school at midterm after earning his required credits. James Sehon acted as his assistant during that term. Upon leaving office, Terry recommended Marquis Jones as his successor as Clarion business manager. This recommendation which was accepted by the student council automatically put Marquis in office.

Both managers strove to get enough advertising so that the "Clarion" could be issued every two weeks, and though they weren't always successful, their results on the whole were satisfactory.

Members of the business staff have also found that it takes most of their spare time to contact the Salem business men for "ads". Marquis Jones was assisted by:

Circulation Manager—James Cole, Assistant Manager—Barbara Scott.

Collectors: Orville Beardsley, Nina Fahey, Betty Hamilton, Eleanor Means, Elizabeth Morehouse, and Margie Pickens.



ROGER MILLER
Clarion Editor

ALL of you perhaps are well acquainted with stories or pictures of the busy scenes behind the black and white of a newspaper. Doubtless, you have seen movies of a busy city room with confusion and bedlam making the scene a noisy one.

If you have the advantage of a fertile imagination try to picture the above synopsis condensed from a large spacious office with an unaccountable number of desks and typewriters to a triangular "hole" of some twenty square feet, one desk, one typewriter and eighty slip-loving staff members. To such a scene as this the Clarion Editor comes and goes every school day of the year. Wearied in mind and body, thinning in hair, and timed in temper it is the constant effort of this "public servant" to bring forth twice monthly (?) the pride and joy of the school, "The Clarion". But even the above description is handicapped in appropriately and correctly describing his activities.

First, and far more important, on the list of the "edits" headaches is the besmirched "dirt" column. Openly admitted and granted the most widely-read section of the "sheet", it is the cause of more of the rifts and strained feelings than any of the remaining columns. The remaining headaches on the list are many and frequent. Late stories, forgotten assignments, lost copy, and incorrect proof-reading all tend to make the life of the editor an uneasy one.

Not enough emphasis can be given to the interference met in successfully producing every issue of the paper. Interferences arise at every turn, tearing down patience and building up downheartedness to such an extent that it makes cooperation quite impossible. There are always people that wish to keep an article out of the paper or to put one in. So you see that the job of editing a schoolpaper is one that requires an abundance of patience, integrity, and perserverance. Here one is in a position to be criticized, dictated to, and beseeched, all in one breath. At the end of his term, the editor has become an experienced diplomat of no little ability to evade questions and "straddle a fence." His friends wonder at his indirectness, his teachers marvel at his alibies, and his parents question his sanity.

Strange as it appears in print, it is always the ambition of the editor to obtain revenge on his friend who nominated him for the office: to wish the job on someone he particularly doesn't care for; and to appear as reluctant as possible at leaving the office. He believes he has obtained his "pound of flesh" from the student body for their electing him by the monstrosity of journalism he has put before them during the year. Anyway this editor does.

ROGER MILLER.

Clarion Annual Business Staff

THE Annual business staff has the responsibility of raising approximately $1600 to finance the publication of the yearbook. No money comes from any other scources. Working on this basis means that a strict budget must be maintained.

Members of the sales staff sold 552 picture receipts compared to last year's total of 390 sales. About 480 Annual receipts had been sold by May 11. Sales Manager Dayton Robertson could well be called "John D." after receiving the money from a good day of sales.

Ronald Adams advertising staff of "go-getters" increased the number of "ads" and the amount taken in as compared to last year also. Free Annuals will be given to Mary Eason, Eleanor Swift, Maxine Goodenough, David Compton, and James McAlvin for securing more than $30 worth of advertising. James McAlvin had the largest total of $125. Ronald Adams was particularly appreciative of the efforts expended by Ruth Starrett in gaining "ads".

The staffs are as follows:

BUSINESS MANAGER—BOB HILL

SALES STAFF

MANAGER—DAYTON ROBERTSON

SALESMEN:

Ronald Adams
George Arbuckle
Jeanette Brown
Alice Chandler
Shirley Cronemiller
Alice Cunningham
Eileen Goodenough
Maxine Goodenough
Tom Hill
Dorothy Kibbe
Earle Maynard
Shirley Rogers
Ruth Starrett
Esther Vehrs
Dorothy Williams
Rex Wirt
Jean Wiley

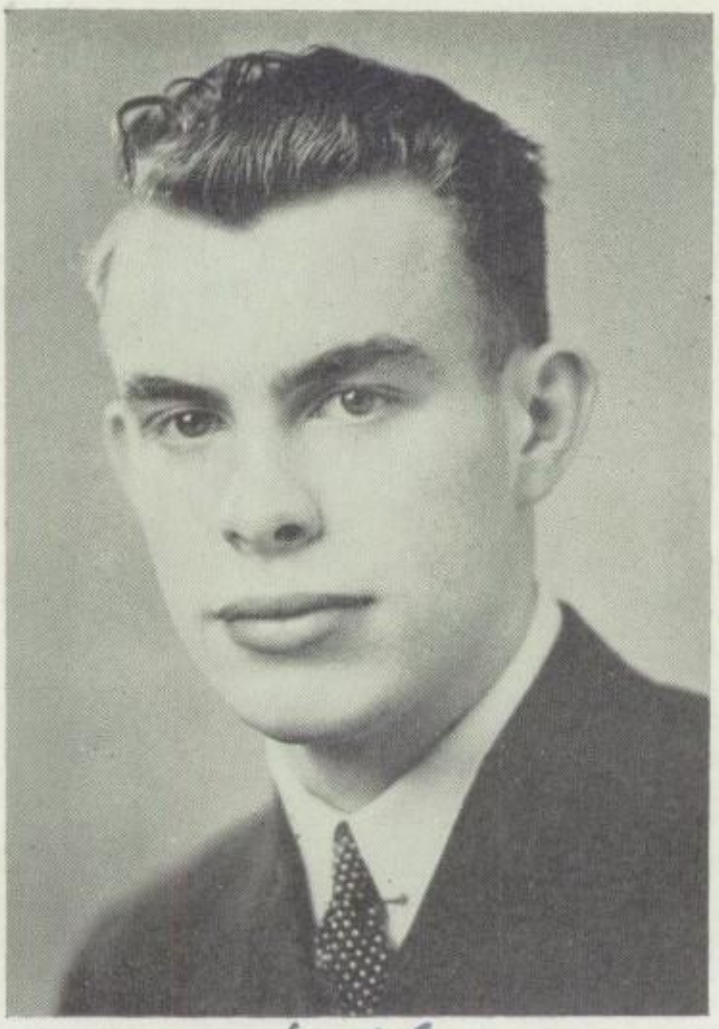
ADVERTISING STAFF

MANAGER—RONALD ADAMS

SOLICITORS:

Ruth Anunsen
Percy Blundell
Marjorie Craney
David Compton
Mary Eason
Maxine Goodenough
Ruth Grant
Dorothy Kibbe
Margaret Mackenzie
James McAlvin
Janet Robertson
Ruth Starrett
Alice Swift
Eleanor Swift
Arnold Thonstad
Esther Vehrs
Jean Wiley

STAFF TYPIST—MARGARET CAMPBELL



BOB HILL
Clarion Annual
Business Manager

Bob Hill

WHEN "ye editor" asked "ye manager" for a contribution to place by his picture expressing his sentiments about his work this year, this is what he brought forth:

"I could say buy your Annual receipt now, but I won't. I could say a thousand and one things, but I can't think of them. However, I will say I sincerely appreciate the efforts of both the Annual sales and business staffs and the splendid cooperation they have received from the sutdent body."

BOB HILL

Clarion Annual Editorial Staff

EDITOR—DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Assistant Editor—Audrey Shay
Adviser—Mrs. Leah Hogue

ADMINISTRATION EDITOR—DAVID COMPTON

Faculty—Arline Sholseth, Birdie Hebel
Audrey Shay, Elizabeth Grant

A.S.B. Officers—Eleanor Swift

CLASSES—

Senior Officers and Council—Alice Swift
Senior Histories—Ruth Jean Garnjobst, Lila Aspinwall, Marian Johnston, Bruce Williams
Junior Officers and Council—Margaret Terusaki
Names—Ruth Anunsen
Sophomore Officers and Council—Elizabeth Steed

ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR—MARTHA DAYE WODAEGE

Sigma Lambda—Ruth Kellogg, Esther Vehrs
Crescendo, Girls' Glee—Virginia Mason
Snikpoh—Donald Ewing, Esther Vehrs
Artis Gilde—Donald Ewing
French—Audrey Shay
Latin—Barbara Young, Esther Vehrs
German—Dorothea Greenwood, Martha D. Wodaege
Civics—Lila Aspinwall
Social Science, Sigma Lambda Banquet—Esther Vehrs
Science—Emi Yada, Martha D. Wodaege
Commercial—Birdie Hebel
Future Craftsmen—Ruben Skubovius
Continuation School—Lois Reynolds, Helen Jones, Edgar Rodgers
Special Interest Clubs, Mask and Dagger, Carniva!—Jeannette Hulst
Boys' Glee—Arline Sholseth
Bachelor—Wilfred Hagedorn
Stagecraft—Margaret Terusaki
Quill and Scroll—Ruth Kellogg
Mathematics—Marjorie Craney

ACTIVITIES EDITOR—DEAN ELLIS

Debate—Ruth Alice Grant
Forensics—Dean Ellis
Band—Arline Sholseth
"Showboat", "Riding Down the Sky"—Genevera Selander
"Go Ahead"—Donald Ewing, Martha D. Wodaege

PUBLICATIONS EDITOR—Barbara Young

GIRLS' SECTION EDITOR—ESTHER VEHRS

Girls' Letter club—Jeanette Brown, Margaret Terusaki
Home Economics club—Martha D. Wodaege
Girl Reserves—Arline Sholseth

ATHLETICS EDITOR—BRUCE WILLIAMS

Track, Cross-country—Wilbur Curry, Dean Ellis
Golf, Swimming, Tennis—Oren McDowell

ART EDITOR—NATALIE NEER

Assistant—Warren Davis

FEATURES—

Snaps Editor—Esther Vehrs
Popularity Winners:
Write ups—Marjorie Craney
Tabulation—Earle Maynard
Photograph Index—Audrey Shay

STAFF TYPIST—BIRDIE HEBEL

Assistants—Ruth Kellogg, Eleanor Means

Dorothy Williams

DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Clarion Annual
Editor

DESPITE having to write articles in classes or late at night and answering foolish questions when at school, I have gained invaluable experience as this year's editor.

My work on the book has been almost continuous the past eleven months besides previously acting as associate editor during the confusion of publishing the 1935 yearbook.

First, as soon as school was out, the business representatives of all the concerns connected with annual printing contacted Bob and me and many hot summer afternoons were spent planning beautiful layouts that were later discarded as being too expensive. Experience number one—contacts with business men and judging them.

When school had started, the engraving and photography contracts had been completed, but the paper, printing, and covers were yet to be decided on. These weren't finished till the second semester.

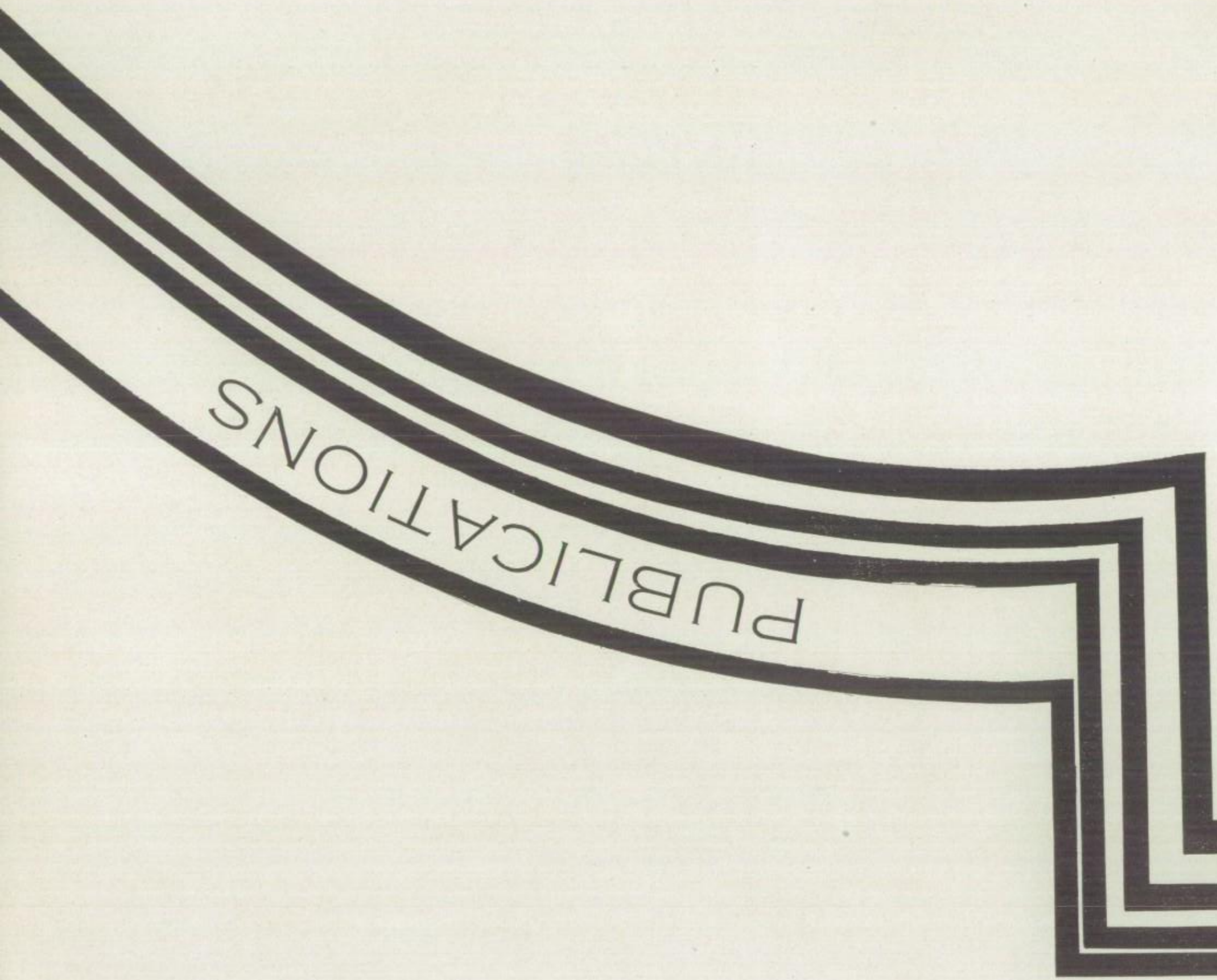
By that time, my staff had been chosen and they were given their assignments. It was then the task of collecting and writing the senior histories was begun besides concentrated rewriting as the articles began to come in.

After that I became rude to my friends, a victim of insomnia, or when I did go to sleep, would talk Annual all night and was a social hermit.

But now, with only two more articles to write and the book run through the presses to page 68, I have decided that it really wasn't so bad after all—not that I'd do it again, but that I still am able to decide that I won't have my nervous breakdown till next week.

I have a remarkably good staff to thank for this retention of my nervous control. All the students have attempted to comprehend the new ideas I presented to them, and to write their stories accordingly. And such entertaining stories! I particularly thank the people not directly associated with my staff who have enthusiastically furnished the desired information. The attitude that I most appreciated was the willing assent to a request for the article, even though the staff member was slightly foggy as to what was desired.

The new arrangements and ideas carried out in this book are expected to improve it, and I hope they do as far as you are concerned.


PUBLICATIONS

Air Waves

For the first time students from all of Salem's public schools have had an opportunity to take part in regular weekly broadcasts.

The radio committee, composed of Chairman Shannon Hogue, Miss Lena Belle Tartar, Miss Margaret Burroughs, and Dorothy Kibbe, completed negotiations with K.S.L.M. early in the year and on February 10th the first broadcast was transmitted by remote control from the stage of the high school additorium.

The chief purpose of the presentations was entertainment for the audience, while it was hoped a comprehensive picture of school life would be given and the students would gain radio experience.

Appropriate themes were carried out and emerged as an Oregon Day program, a sports program, a Spring program, an Irish program, and a language program. Mr. Marshall Pengra acted as technician and Dean Ellis was the high school ann nouncer.

On two different occasions S.H.S. was represented over K.O.A.C., the first time on March 7th being the annual broadcast of Crescendo club members, who this time furnished the music, but asked representatives of the various school activities to speak and the student body president, Cecil Quesseth, to act as master of ceremonies.

Jere Simmons and Dean Ellis presented the arguments on the question of state control for medicine on one of the regular weekly broadcasts of the Oregon State Department of Education.

Just as the importance of the radio in everyday life is increasing, so is the degree of Salem hig's participation in radio broadcasts becoming more marked; and as this year's programs have been so well received, it has been suggested that the time be increased to a full hour each Wednesday.

"Go Ahead"

THIS year's three-act Snikpoh play, "Go Ahead", presented December 13th, was a swiftly-moving comedy, which held the interest of the audience throughout its presentation. An attendance of approximately five hundred people far surpassed that of recent years.

Of outstanding merit was the work of Dean Goodman and Harold Allen, who characterized the two German schoolmates, Jacob Steiglitz and Maurice Koppler, respectively. It was the splendid acting of the main characters which made the play such a success. The deep affection of each parent for his child formed the theme of the play.

Shirley Rogers portrayed Zorah, the daughter of Mr. Koppler; while Kenneth Wilson acted the role of her fiance, David Steiglitz, the young doctor. Alice Swift was suitably cast as Mrs. Koppler, who desired her step-daughter's marriage to Leo Von Vreissheim, played by Sidney Schlesinger; but he quite unexpectedly became engaged to Daffy the Maid, Elizabeth Parr.

Ruth O'Neil, Ruth Starrett, and Marian Hultenberg contributed greatly to the realism of the story as, in the order named, the saucy Mary Malone; the simple but devoted Steiglitz housekeeper, Mrs. Blau; and the prominent lady of society, Helen Strauss.

"Go Ahead" was capably directed by Miss Lelia Johnson, adviser of the Snikpoh Society. The following retinue was also maintained: E. A Carleton—faculty manager; Margaret Burroughs—make-up; Alva Raffety—manager of the production; David Thompson—head property man; Max Hauser—wardrobe director; Eleanor Swift—wardrobe mistress; Don Ewing—property man.

"Showboat"

On February 7th, the talented students of the Crescendo club presented a musical comedy entitled "Showboat." It very closely followed the radio program, "Captain Henry's Showboat," all of the characters having names and parts resembling those of the radio stars. The stage setting was well arranged by members of the Stagecraft club.

The leading characters of the cast were: Captain Teed, the captain of the "Showboat," portaryed by Jay Teed; Mary Sue, soloist, Jewell Minier; Calli Gurci, operatic soprano, Ailene Moored; Ranny Loss, radio tenor, Burtis Preston; Roncad Theibonne, a favorite baritone, John Ritchie; Cinifred Wecile, soprano, Willetta Sneed; and Ketchup and February,the two funny black jokesters, Clare McFarlane and Milton Beckett. Waul Pitman, Ronald Adams, his ten-piece orchestra and a chorus composed of other members of Crescendo club were also in the cast. The McClintock twins favored the audience with a novelty dance number.

The program was written and directed entirely by the students. Jewell Minier was chairman of the committee and the following assisted: Burtis Preston, Willetta Sneed, Margaret Ann Kells, Milton Beckett, Ronald Adams, Maxine Case, Virginia Mason, and John Ritchie.

The profit from "Showboat" was used to buy a radio-victrola for use at school dances and entertainments when an orchestra is not available.

"Riding Down the Sky"

"Riding Down the Sky," a fantastic two act Mexican operetta in a Spanish setting, was presented under the direction of Miss Lena Belle Tartar by the advanced chorus on November 9th, in the high school auditorium. The scene was the Plaza in Hermosa, capital of Santa Delmonica and the time, the present. The plot involves the president of bankrupt Santa Delmonica, who wishes his daughter to marry an elderly, wealthy gentleman for the purpose of paying off debts and saving the country from revolution. An American aviator, detained at the capital, falls in love with the daughter and completely upsets all plans. But the difficulties are finally adjusted as the play comes to a close.

The cast included: Rosa Escondido, a matronly duenna, Elene Douglas; Ben Baker, a young American aviator, Burtis Preston; George J. McDonaled, a mining expert, George Tricker; Joshua Scroggins, the deck-hand on the airplane, Milton Beckett; Don Pedro de Garvanza, the president of Santa Delmonica, Dean Arehart; Carmelita, his young and charming daughter, Ailene Moored; Pepita, her friend and companion, Harriet Coons; Don Jose del Molino, an elderly suitor, John Ritchie; Francisco Bandino, a revolutionary conspirator, Jay Teed; Maria Bandino, his wife, Jean Hoss; Sergeant Timothy Riley of the U. S. Marines, Bill Taylor; Fernando Gonzales, the president's bodyguard, Clare McFarlane.

Band

THIS year the band, meeting at Castillian hall in the Nelson building because of inadequate facilities at the high school, has been very active under Director Gordon Finlay.

Mr. Finlay, in his first year here, has concentrated on organizing bands and orchestras at all the Salem schools besides reaching students who wished instruction on band instruments and who didn't have money for instruments or instruction.

The Salem high band began its season with a guest concert at Independence high school. This was followed by an appearance at the Annual Chemewa Founding celebration when their program was mainly composed of marches.

Their outstanding performance was during the Portland Winter Sports Carnival where they won first place in both the marching and playing contests.

The band played for many school programs among which was the Girls' Letter club Jym Jamboree, when the most appealing number was no doubt the "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie".

Culminating the band's activities every year is the Oregon State High School Band Contest held alternately at Eugene and Corvallis. This year at Corvallis the band succeeded in attaining a rating of excellent in the Class A division.

The following members entered solo events: Oliver Glenn, third place in the trumpet division; Marjorie Broer, second place for flutes; Donald Scott, third place for flutes; Phillip McKinlay, clarinet; John Laughlin, trombone; and Hewie Allen, baritone.

Kenneth Boyle, one of the band members, wrote the orchestral arrangements, and Ray Lampka acted as drum major this year.

On April 30th a benefit concert was given in the Parrish gym, and on May 2nd the band played at the dedication of the Champoeg National Park.

Bill Thomas

Ford '38

Esther Vehrs

BILL THOMAS
JERE SIMMONS

RUTH GRANT
RUTH STARRETT

DEAN ELLIS
ROWENA UPJOHN

JEAN WILEY
ESTHER VEHRS

Forensics

Debating the question: "Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense", Salem gave Dallas a close race for the district championship, finishing second by a single point. The only debates lost were to Dallas, both being close contests. Teams from the following schools were defeated by both the Viking affirmative and negative: Corvallis, Albany, Independence, Toledo, and Woodburn, which gave Salem a final rating of ten wins and two losses as compared to the standing, eleven wins and one loss, of the champion Dallas teams.

Debaters winning the gold bar "S" pin included:

First team—Jean Wiley and Dean Ellis, affirmative. Ruth Alice Grant and Bill Thomas, negative.

Second team—Betty Hamilton and Alan Smith, affirmative. Esther Vehrs and Jere Simmons, negative.

Ruth Alice Grant, Bill Thomas, and Dean Ellis who were awarded their pins last year, will have a second bar added to them this year.

The annual Linfield Forensic Meet for high schools held at McMinnville on February first and second found Salem very much in evidence. While nothing outstanding was accomplished in debate, Salem students figured prominently in all other events. A clean sweep was made of extemporaneous speaking when Bill Thomas placed first and Dayton Robertson second. In oratory, Jean Wiley and Donald Ewing tied for third place, while Ronald Adams placed third in declamation.

A third debate team composed of Rowena Upjohn, Dorothy Kibbe, Ruth Starrett, and Francis Wise also took part in the Linfield tournament debates.

The grand climax of the forensic season came when Salem far out-distanced all other competitors in the Oregon high school speech contest sponsored by Willamette University, April 10th and 11th. Competing against speakers from twenty different schools, including several from Portland, Salem won a majority of the awards. In extemporaneous speaking, Bill Thomas and Dean Ellis finished first and second respectively, well ahead of all other entrants. Bill Thomas also represented the school in the high school extemporaneous meet at Whitman College on April 17 and won a banner for first place in Division A, or entrants from schools of more than 500 students, and second place in the finals. This made a total of three trophies he has won for the school this year.

At Willamette, Dean Goodman tied for first with Marjorie Waters of Dallas in serious declamation. His victory gave Salem half interest in a trophy, or possession for a semester. In humorous declamation Marjorie Craney placed third.

ACTIVITIES

Group III Club Carnival

COLOR! Noise! Excitement! All were a part of the gala affair at Salem high last March 29th. This event was the Group III club Carnival of course—that gay entertainment at which everyone had such a good time. Remember how the ballyhoo, the rattle of the cowbells, and smell of the popcorn were all so convincingly carnival-like that no-one could help but get into the spirit of the occasion?

The concessions were varied and numerous.

At the head of the stairs in front of the library was a noisy, busy corner where all prospective carpenters might try to pound a nail into the board with four strokes. Let's see, this was put on by the Model Making club, wasn't it?

One couldn't stay too long, however, because of the shouts in his left ear made by the high-powered "speeler" of the Photography club. He was making known the fact that one might be photographed "right here" for only five cents. This unusual concession was really more successful than was expected, as the pictures, despite the dark background, at least showed the subjects.

Oh, how popular was that "House of Horror" in 2F. The Radio club had equipped it with countless terrors and surprises, and its depths were forever ringing with the horrified screams of those who ventured in. The survivors were allowed a slight—very slight—peek at Eugene the Jeep as a reward.

The scent of fresh popcorn, though, was sure to lure the funseekers across the hall and into 2L where they would find not only a popcorn stand—but a miniature carnival, in which the Knitting club sponsored a fishpond, a fortune teller, and a kissing booth—for boys only. Of course, girls never get such oportunities!

A few steps into 2G, and one might be carried into a land of insects and small animals, with the aid of the Small Life club's excellent movies. Here several interesting films on insectivorous plants, ants, hornets, and chameleons were shown.

A little dash around the corner into 2N, and one might be transported into another land—this time one of movies and movie stars. Here the Movie club presented a scene during the filming of a "Schooldays" picture with cameras, a director, and the stars.

The third floor, too, was full of excitement and activity. At the head of the stairs in 3G the Eta club sponsored a beauty shop where manicures and facials were given. Right next door the 4B Dramatic club presented "Little Theater Off All the Time" in which one might enjoy a few minutes of clever comedy in the play, "Marriages Arranged". Oh, and across the hall was a very popular concession—the hot dog stand, sponsored by the Student-Faculty club committee. What carnival would be complete without one!

Remember how the noise got louder as you neared the gym? This was the center of the carnival; but before one could enter, he was usually enticed by the various games sponsored by the Airplane club or by the Cartoon clubs' "Crazy House" in which a ghost led all victims through the pitch black tomb of a dead professor who insisted upon leaving things in the wrong places.

And now the gym! What a lively place it was—seething with activity and bursting with color! Over in one corner was the Civics club's "Spill the Milk", where countless students attempted to tip over some milk bottles by throwing a base-ball, and in the next corner was a shooting gallery, especially popular with the boys, presented by the Gun club. Along the back a fortune teller's booth was curtained off, and right next to it the Fishing club had erected a unique fishpond. The Stamp club's "Ring the Peg" and Book Lovers' club's "Break the Balloon" covered the South end. The latter gave tickets to the "balloon breakers" which entitled them to a chance in the drawing at ten o'clock . The prize was Haliburton's "Glorious Adventure."

From here one might go to the balcony to try his skill at archery or around the corner into 3E to the Jitney dance presented by the Entertainment club. And for the musical there was the Junior Crescendo's clever Minstrel Show in the assembly.

Mask and Dagger Dramatic Society

THE Mask and Dagger, at present one of the many Group III clubs, has so flourished and grown that it plans to break away from the group next year to form what might be called a "beginner's Snikpoh Society", with regular club pins and tryouts for membership.

The officers chosen for this year were Shirlee McCain, president; Margaret Siegmund, vice president; Helen Smith, secretary; while Mr. Ramsdell of Willamette acted as adviser.

The meetings are given over to the acquiring of more perfect acting ability. To do this, the members often read aloud selections from plays to develop clearer pronunciation, or practice stage entrance and gestures. At other times certain members present short entertainments for the group.

During the school year the Mask and Dagger gave two small invitational plays and a longer comedy, "Eether or Eyether." The latter was presented in the assembly for a small charge and the club made fifteen dollars profit. A party for the cast will be given on May 22nd.

The name, Mask and Dagger, was suggested by Shirlee McCain.

Group III Clubs

Then there is the Travel club given over to the discussion of interesting places one might see when traveling. And speaking of travel, another group of students chose to do it by air and an Airplane club was formed.

Along the line of sports are the Fencing and Archery clubs, where interested students may become skilled in the technique of these pastimes.

Some preferred fishing as a sport, however, and the Fishing club found its origin. Here prospective anglers discover how to lure a fish, or to dangle a pole with skill.

With knitting so popular, of course there would be a Knitting club for the girls. The meetings are largely social, where the girls are given time for their knitting and those who can't knit are able to learn from the others.

The energetic organization, the Journalism club, has undertaken the task of editing next year's "S" book.

In the Radio club forms of broadcasts and repair are studied; members of the Booklover's club read and discuss interesting books; there is a Chess club to sharpen the wits of its members; and a Small Life club in which students can realize the wonders of nature; and finally there are the very popular Etiquette clubs to teach their members the secrets of social grace.

Back row: Otto Skopil, Mrs. Elbert, Mr. Guderian, Miss Johnson, Mr. Tavenner.
Middle row: Jack Powers, Miss Hale, Betty Beck, Marian Hultenberg, Billy Evans.
Front row: Dorothy Butte, Shirley Cronemiller, Jean Bartlett, Dorothy Kibbe.

Student Faculty Club Committee

About a year ago a group of students and teachers was appointed to revive interest in school clubs. A vote was taken as to what kind of clubs was preferred. The most popular clubs were chosen and classified as Group III clubs or "special interest" ones to differentiate from the established organizations so that a workable schedule of meeting days could be arranged.

There are five students and three teachers on the committee; but, since it is unique in being organized at mid-year, all of the following have been members: Betty Beck, Jack Powers, Dorothy Butte, Marian Hultenberg, Dorothy Kibbe, Otto Skopil, Jean Bartlett, Billy Evans, Shirley Cronemiller, Miss Hale, Miss Johnson, Mr. Guderian, and Mrs. Elbert. Marian Hultenberg and Jack Powers have been chairmen, with Mr. Tavenner as ex officio director.

The committee meets every Thursday morning at 8:00 to take care of its increasing duties which include everything from the enrollment in clubs to their money problems. A carnival was planned and effectively carried out on March 28th.

Special Interest Clubs or

Last year a new group of clubs was organized—clubs of every type, so that each student might find at least one in which he was interested. The success of these "special-interest", or so-called Group III, clubs has been very satisfying.

For the music lovers the Junior Crescendo was organized. This is a club in which good music is studied and appreciated under Miss Lena Belle Tartar.

The would-be actors have two clubs from which to choose—the 4B Dramatics and the Mask and Dagger. The members of these organizations study and present short plays and skits.

The Photography club's project of photographing the various home rooms for a small charge, has kept the members busy at all times, and they also gain experience by developing and printing these films themselves.

Another group of students formed the Cartoon club, in which they may learn new cartoons and gain information from talks given by professionals.

Of course, the movies must enter in. In fact, there are two Movie clubs, one in 3M and the other in 3K. The members of these add interest to their meetings through visits to local theaters to study what goes on behind the screen.

For the socially-minded there is the Entertaining club. This organization discusses how to give interesting parties.

AFTERNOON GROUP

Activities of Continuation School Students

THE Boys' Radio club of the Salem Continuation School offers much of interest for leisure hours. Under the expert guidance of the cadet instructor, Mr. De Lespinassee, the members have learned the principles of receiving the International Code and have studied other fundamentals of radio. This club not only awakens interest in radio but is beneficial for those who want to make it their vocation. The club spent an interesting hour at the Salem Airport where Mr. de Lespinassee is chief weather reporter.

Two years ago the girls organized a Craft club which is still breaking records for attendance. During the club hour many kinds of art work and needlecraft are learned and training in social etiquette and character development is given by various speakers who appear before the group during the year.

The Creative Writing club is for those who have literary aspirations.

Another popular club is the Boys' Harmonica Troopers. The Troopers have played before several civic organizations and community clubs, and certain members are weekly players over KSLM.

The Public Speaking club is recommended for taking "kinks" out of your spine and "shivers" out of your knees. Members taking it one semester often enroll for the second term to correct other faults as well as to be eligible for the Dramatic Guild, which is a splendid organization that affords enjoyment for all its members in the experience of playing before civic clubs and lodges.

Each semester the entire student body entertains the public. This year a program and bazaar was offered during the first semester. The Girls' Craft club sponsored the bazaar and the Theatre Guild produced the entertainment. Proceeds of the evenings program were used to buy text books and help finance the recreational activities for the student body.

During the second semester the annual tea and exhibit is held. Girls of the school act as hostesses and serve tea while other students act as guides and explain or demonstrate to the visitors the school work of the year.

The final social event of the year is the senior and honor students' luncheon. Graduates share honors with students whose records of achievement, character, and good fellowship place them on the honor roll. Special guests for this occasion are the superintendent, principal, and assistant principal of the high school, members of the board of education, and parents and friends of the honored students.

EDGAR RODGERS

MORNING GROUP

Salem Continuation School

AFTER enactment of the Smith-Hughes Law in 1917, the Part-time Continuation Schools were organized. These schools were established to care for young people who had to leave full-time school to go to work. Although the Continuation School is especially for employed boys and girls, it also enrolls others, who for some legitimate reason cannot attend full time school. Students may enroll at any time of the school year in either elementary, high school, or vocational courses. This meets every student's need concerning work. Also a student's study hours and work hours are arranged so that they best meet his needs as well as his employer's. They may attend school all day, half day, or certain days or hours of the week, depending upon what these needs are found to be. The Placement Bureau of the school not only helps students to find work, but after placement continues to follow up each case and gives further instruction and guidance when necessary.

Visitors to our Continuation School are impressed with its lack of rigid rules and stiff formality and with the pleasing attitude and industry of its students. The study room itself expresses home-like hospitality. Because the students must often spend most of their time on their jobs, the school attempts to create a comfortable, home-like situation for them during the hours that they are free to attend. On the walls hang appropriate pictures, mottos, and drawings made by the students. Study tables and arm chairs complete the plan of the study room. Occupying these are students, each progressing as rapidly as his ability or opportunity for study allows. The instructor moves about the room mingling with the students, guiding, encouraging, and helping them in their individual needs. Besides the director, Miss Violet Swanson, there are from three to four assistant cadet teachers.

During this year more than eighty students have been enrolled in the school. Students who complete their senior year graduate with the regular high school students at the close of the year. This year seven will join the class of 1936.

Often students who dropped out of school even as low as the 8th or 9th grade and have been away from school life for some time, return without embarrassment to the Continuation School, where they may continue from their own level and are not required to keep up with a class. Instead, they are encouraged to proceed at their own rate and ability. The Continuation School recognizes individual differences and builds its program on this. Last year this school was recognized by the United States commissioner of education for the fine work done in guidance and adjustment for youth between sixteen and twenty-one.

HELEN JONES
LOIS REYNOLDS

Quill and Scroll

An international honor society, exclusive to all but outstanding high school journalists in two thousand schools, is Quill and Scroll.

Salem's "Clarion" chapter was organized with the purpose of promoting journalism in this high school.

Because membership requirements and fees are so high, and because otherwise the society is similar to the Journalism club, the membership is small and purely honorary.

Stagecraft Club

Beginning with a thorough clean-up of the stage last fall, the Stagecraft club has been continually working during the past year to keep the stage and all its equipment in the best possible condition.

A visit to the Elsinore theatre and a party after kalsomining the back of the stage were the main activities of the club.

Membership is limited to fourteen boys and seven girls, with Mr. E. A. Carleton as adviser.

Bachelors' Club

The Bachelors' club was formed this year by Howard Jenks, Jack Pollock, and Wilfred C. Hagedorn. Panel discussions held three times a month considered the hobo situation, for which Bob Boardman gave details, and the European situation, after a talk by Colonel C. A. Robertson.

Membership is limited to fifty members, who are given a test by the membership board before entering.

The boys sponsored a semi-formal dance March 13, the first social affair of the year, other than sport dances sponsored by other school groups.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee club was again organized this year for the pleasure of all Salem high boys who enjoy music.

Under Miss Lena Belle Tartar's direction they have prepared themselves for programs, the first of which was the school broadcast from the auditorium, then the Girls' League meeting, and a last appearance in the Music Week program at the high school, May 5.

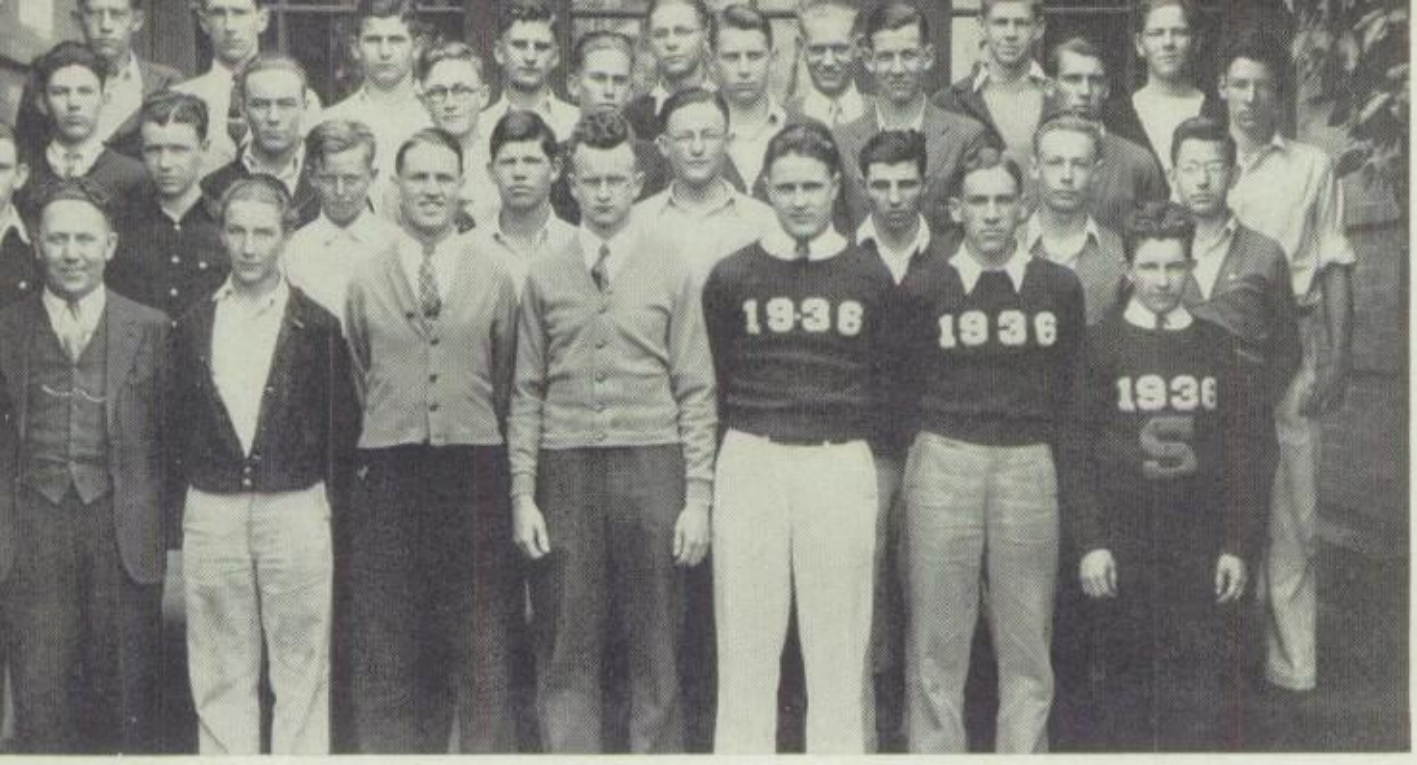
Girls' Glee Club

On May 5, at the Music Week program given jointly by the Glee clubs, the members of the Girls' Glee made their last public appearance. During the year the girls have presented numbers for many programs at the school, including one of the school broadcasts from the auditorium.

This year the girls chose white sweaters, and black skirts as their glee club outfits and purchased a red chenille "V" emblem on a black background to place on the sweaters as their official symbol as Vikings.

Math Club

The Math club write-up will be found on page 104.



Future Farmers of America

THE purpose of the F.F.A. is to develop competent, agressive rural and agricultural leadership and to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work. A well-planned program composed of educational talks, music, and a business meeting is given on the first Tuesday of each month. This year eight rural programs were presented at various granges and community clubs, while two broadcasts were given over K.O.A.C.

The group, including President Earl Lyons and Adviser Ralph L. Morgan, was host for the Willamette valley public speaking contest; and Earl Noble, who placed first, represented their section at Corvallis during the state convention, April 30th, May 1st and 2nd.

Other activities were the sending of a stock judging team to the Multnomah and Clackamas county fairs, the state fair, and the Pacific International Livestock Show. The parliamentary contest team placed third at Lebanon in competition with nine other teams; while the basketball team won nineteen games and lost ten.

The poultry, seed identification, grain, and potato judging team placed first in three out of the sectional contests held at Amity.

This year there were one hundred and twelve parents, F.F.A. members, and guests at the annual Parent and Son Banquet on March 13th.

Future Craftsmen of America

THE organization known as the Future Craftsmen has been in existence at Salem high for the past six years after being organized in the Salem machine shop by C. A. Guderian.

The value to be obtained from such an organization had been realized for many years. The idea of extending the scope of the activiteis of such an organization and obtaining the consequent benefits to the members, and for vocational education in general, a plan was developed for forming a state organization of vocational clubs. These groups were known as the Future Craftsmen of Oregon, till later extension when they developed into the Future Craftsmen of America.

The oldest and biggest of the three chapters in the high school is the machine shop. The apprentice and the auto shop chapters were just organized this year. There are fourteen such chapters in the principal cities of Oregon.

The annual state convention was held at Portland, April 23, 24 and 25. The machine shop chapter took first place in the initiation ceremony, second place in first aid, and third in public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

State Director O. D. Adams said that this organization has gained national recognition at Washington, D. C., as being the first club organized under the name of Future Craftsmen of America, while there are such organizations in eight other states now.

Commercial Club

WHAT most members of the Commercial club considered the best meeting of the year was the visit of Art Kirkham, the K.O.I.N. announcer, who spoke briefly on his ocupation, answered questions regarding broadcasting work, and told of humorous incidents which had occurred at his expense. Upon leaving, he promised to make a return visit to speak to the entire assembly.

On another occasion the club was conducted on a tour of inspection through Ladd and Bush Bank where the group was informed as to the workings of a bank. The members also visited the Western Paper Converting Company where they witnessed the transformation of paper into supplies. These trips were considered entertaining as well as educational.

Turning from the business to social affairs, the club gave its initiation party at the first of the year at which all new members were given "the works". The next event which aroused much enthusiasm among the members was an entertainment given January 17 by the club. Those not dancing spent the evening playing amusing games.

To complete the year's activities, the club is planning to have the annual picnic sometime during the latter part of May.

Science Club

SCIENCE club members realized their purpose of furthering interest in science through work outside the class-room during the past year. Speakers and field trips composed the main methods of accomplishing this: Mrs. R. W. Tavenner spoke of archeology in Mexico where she visited last summer; Mr. Neil Brown related his journey through the Orient; Dr. George Vehrs presented pictures showing the experimental anesthesia of plants; and on March 27th the club was taken through the Paper Converting Company where they learned the scientific processess of that industry.

An outstanding feature of the club is the Small Life division, separated from the Science club and organized as a Group III club. The meetings consist principally of working with microscopic plants and animals, under the leadership of Mr. John Edwards of Willamette University. A project was begun whereby the study of the Western spider, of which very little is known or written, was to be taken up in detail, thoroughly dicussed, and perhaps published in book form.

Civics Club

THE Civics club began its year's work with a discussion of the impractibility of student government under the old Salem high constitution. The committee appointed to revise the document, consisting of Lila Aspinwall, chairman; Donald Ewing, Howard Sehon, Edwin McWain, and Alva Raffety, concluded that almost total revision was necessary. After being completely discussed at open forum meetings the revised constitution was given to the student council. The council made the necessary amendments and then submitted it to the vote of the student body.

When this project had passed from the hands of the club, a new project was sought. It was decided that the most glaring need of the school was safety lanes at the street corners of the school. After club discussion, President Raffety submitted a request for the lanes to the City Council.

Under the guidance of the committee composed of Lester Carter, chairman; Vivian Noth, Stanley Eland, and Jean Doege, the club concession at the Group Three club Carnival took in thirteen dollars and eighty-five cents of the forty dollars made by all the clubs.

The Civics club is not to be classified as a "special interest" club. It had been started before the Group III system was organized, but it met on the Group III day to make it possible for the members to attend its meetings and that of some other Group II club.

Social Science Club

THE Social Science club has completed a successful year under the leadership of its presidents, Bill Thomas and Margaret Upjohn, and with the aid of the club adviser, Mrs. Sylvia Kraps.

A unique feature of this club is the manner in which membership is gained. After the grades are recorded at the end of the first six weeks, history teachers hand in to the membership committee the names of sophomores, who have a rating of A or B. Qualities of leadership and interest in the field of social science are considered in determining who shall be bidden to join. The charter members of this club are graduating in the class of 1936.

Some of the programs have been prepared by the members themselves on topics relating to current affairs. Especially interesting was a meeting devoted to a study of the blue-prints for the new high school and the explanation of the plans by Bill Taylor. At other times speakers were secured who had recently returned from foreign travel or had had intimate contacts with important affairs. Miss Ruth Brauti gave her impressions of European affairs, Mr. Neil Brown told of social conditions in China and Japan, Mr. Douglas McKay gave some inside history of the recent legislature, and Mr. Don Upjohn spoke on "The American Constitution as Viewed by a Layman".

French Club

BON jour! Bon jour, mes amies! This is the French club, otherwise known as Le Cercle Francaise, broadcasting about the good times the members have had and the things it has accomplished this year. The fun began when a group of voluble Frenchmen initiated the much less enthusiastic neophytes at a noon banquet in the high school. The famous "pudding" of the skilled club chefs was the featured dish, and only the new members were privileged to enjoy it.

The chief money-making scheme of the thrifty Frenchmen is the candy table which operates at a good profit. With money derived from this source they have built up a French library of about 500 books and have also purchased subscriptions to four or five of the leading Paris periodicals. In addition, beginning this year, a French-English dictionary is to be presented to the third-year student who is most outstanding in this department.

The French club went "on the air" with the two other language clubs presenting as their share of the program the well-known national anthem of the French, "La Marseillaise," and a short skit by Jean Wiley and Marjorie Craney comparing France and Oregon. Miss Mildred Christenson, their adviser, was instrumental in preparations for the broadcast.

The social event for this year planned by the president, Ruth Kellogg, will be a picnic sometime in the spring.

Dorothy Ors

German Club

THE purpose at the programs of the German club meetings this year has been to interest the members in things pertaining to Germany. Besides presenting original programs by the club members, Bertha Maye Wodaege, program chairman, and President Corliss Clark arranged for educational lectures by Miss Ruth Brauti, who gave detailed descriptions of German cities, people, customs, and government, and the Dean of Women at Willamette, Miss Olive M. Dahl, who spoke on the derivation of names.

On April 8th, in the radio program of the three language clubs, the German club members presented a short introduction, a dialogue, and a poem.

Most of the club members purchased the new pins, which had the inscription S. G. C. (Salem German Club) and 1936 on them.

The initiation will undoubtedly stand out as the most enjoyable of this year's social events. Treasurer Martha Daye Wodaege, in the role of make-up artist, and Sergeant-at-arms Phil Barrett, as the demonstrator-of-the-usefulness-of-the-paddle, were the causes of the colorful and painful aspects of the initiation for the pledges. The boys dressed in aprons and the girls in overalls.

The new officers will be installed at the picnic which will be held shortly before school is out.

Lou Hickman

Snikpoh Dramatic Society

Although this is the oldest club in the school, (it has reached the austere age of 21,) it still manages to be one of the leaders in activities.

This talented group of Thespians have put on some unusually hilarious programs. At one meeting a one-act farce, "Call the Doctor", directed by dramatic Dean Goodman, was presented. The scene was a doctor's office into which wandered an assorted group of patients. Dick Judson, as Doctor Quack, administered treatments which either killed or cured. He was assisted in his office by Esther Vehrs, as Olga, an extremely ignorant nurse. One of the queerests patients was Max Hauser, as Abe Levinsky, the "papa" with his four daughters.

Another feature program consisted of a modern proposal and an old-fashioned proposal. Marian Hultenberg and Marquis Jones, as the old-fashioned sweethearts, were the hit of the show. Of course the club made a profit from the production of the three-act play, "Go Ahead", which was coached by the adviser, Miss Leila Johnson.

Students who became members of Snikpoh at the beginning of the year were treated to a rousing initiation and party at the Willamette Country Club. Near the end of the year a banquet and dance will be enjoyed by the members to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the Snikpoh Dramatic Society.

Latin Club

THE Latin club may be studying a so-called "dead language", but this has not stopped the increase in membership. When the organization first began in October, 1917, the enrollment was fifty-two. This year it is ninety.

At one meeting Miss Brauti, who last year made a tour of Europe, presented a very interesting illustrated talk on some of the Roman ruins. At another meeting slides on both ancient and modern Rome were shown.

In the early part of April, all the language clubs of high school joined in an all-club radio broadcast to which the Latin club contributed a discussion on Latin, group singing, and music by a string quartet made up of members of the organization.

The first big social event of the year was the inititation party held last fall. At this time, all new members were compelled to impersonate and tell the history of some ancient Roman.

The main event on the club's social calendar is the Roman banquet which is scheduled for May 29th. At this annual feast, the students must eat their food without the aid of knives, forks, or spoons. After the banquet, entertainment will be provided by club members. It is hoped that the club members have realized the constant effort of their adviser, Mrs. Gertrude Shisler, to keep interesting ideas before the club meetings this year.

Artis Gilde

THE purpose of the Artis Gilde is to beautify the school and create an interest in art among the students. At Christmas time the Gilde members helped decorate the halls and windows of the school building. Later in the year they sponsored Walter Scott and his marionettes and presented an art exhibit from a New York artist group.

The Gilde has decided to start a fund to purchase works of the old masters for the art room in the new school building, while another fund is to be started to buy books on modern art for an art library.

About twenty new members were initiated into the club at a gala party held at the home of Nadine Orcutt.

One of the reasons why the Artis Gilde has been so active is because of its capable adviser, Miss Ruth Brauti, and the enthusiastic officers—President Dick Judson, Vice President Bob Brady, Secretary Dorothy Butte, and Treasurer Barbara Scott.

Crescendo Club

"O, SOLO Mio—" There is no sound of a "gong" for this student as another youthful group of entertainers pass qualifications for the Crescendo club. After surviving the initiation at the Adams' home, where the delicious (?) Crescendo "salad" was courageously eaten, the bewildered pledges were accepted as members of the club. Each new member presented a selection at the later meetings of the group.

The annual program brought a profit to the school as well as the club itself. From the proceeds of their presentation of the original "Captain Teed's Showboat" the club purchased a combination radio-victrola. The "crew" of the "Showboat" was led by the master of ceremonies, Jay Teed, and he and a group of celebrities provided an hour of worth-while entertainment. A selected chorus from members of the club rendered several numbers, accompanied by the orchestra.

Throughout the year, members of the club provided entertainment for the various school programs. The main social event will be the formal banquet May 29th, followed by a party.

Sigma Lambda Banquet

THE first alumni banquet for the Sigma Lambda chapter of the National Honor Society was held the night of homecoming December 20, 1935.

Among the seventy-two people present were Mr. Wolf and Miss Holt who gave the welcoming speeches, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gaiser, and Dr. and Mrs. David B. Hill who have loaned their moving picture camera to the society the past few years.

The candle-light banquet took place in the library. Down the center of the table were Honor Society streamers and beside each place card were foolish favors. Dean Ellis, the president for the first semester presided. Jean Wiley, the secretary, read the Grand Roll call and as each name was called the person stood and responded as he felt was appropriate to the occasion —appreciation, a funny story, or merely a bow. In this way it was learned that there were Honor Society representatives all over the Northwest.

Mr. R. W. Tavenner, one of the faculty members instrumental in the organization of this chapter and acting as adviser, gave a most unusual and interesting review of the society's history called "A Fairy Tale." Perhaps the reason so many came was expressed by Mr. Tavenner's speech, "And yearly they wander back, but why we know not except that it be for another big laugh at someone."

Sigma Lambda

THE Salem high Sigma Lambda chapter of the National Honor Society was successful this year in making black and white movies of school life and colored movies of the installation, and for the first time a banquet was given for a large number of the alumni.

This year members of the group travelled to Canby in March to install the charter members of the Nu Eta Sigma chapter and attended the National Honor Society State Convention in Portland on May second.

The members of this organization should feel honored for the faculty has conceded them to be the outstanding members of this student body, for they are judged upon their leadership, service to the school, high scholastic standing, and character. The faculty advisors for this year included Mr. R. W. Tavenner, who was instrumental in organizing the group, and Mr. Neil Brown, Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Mrs. Agnes Derry, and Mrs. Ellen Fisher.

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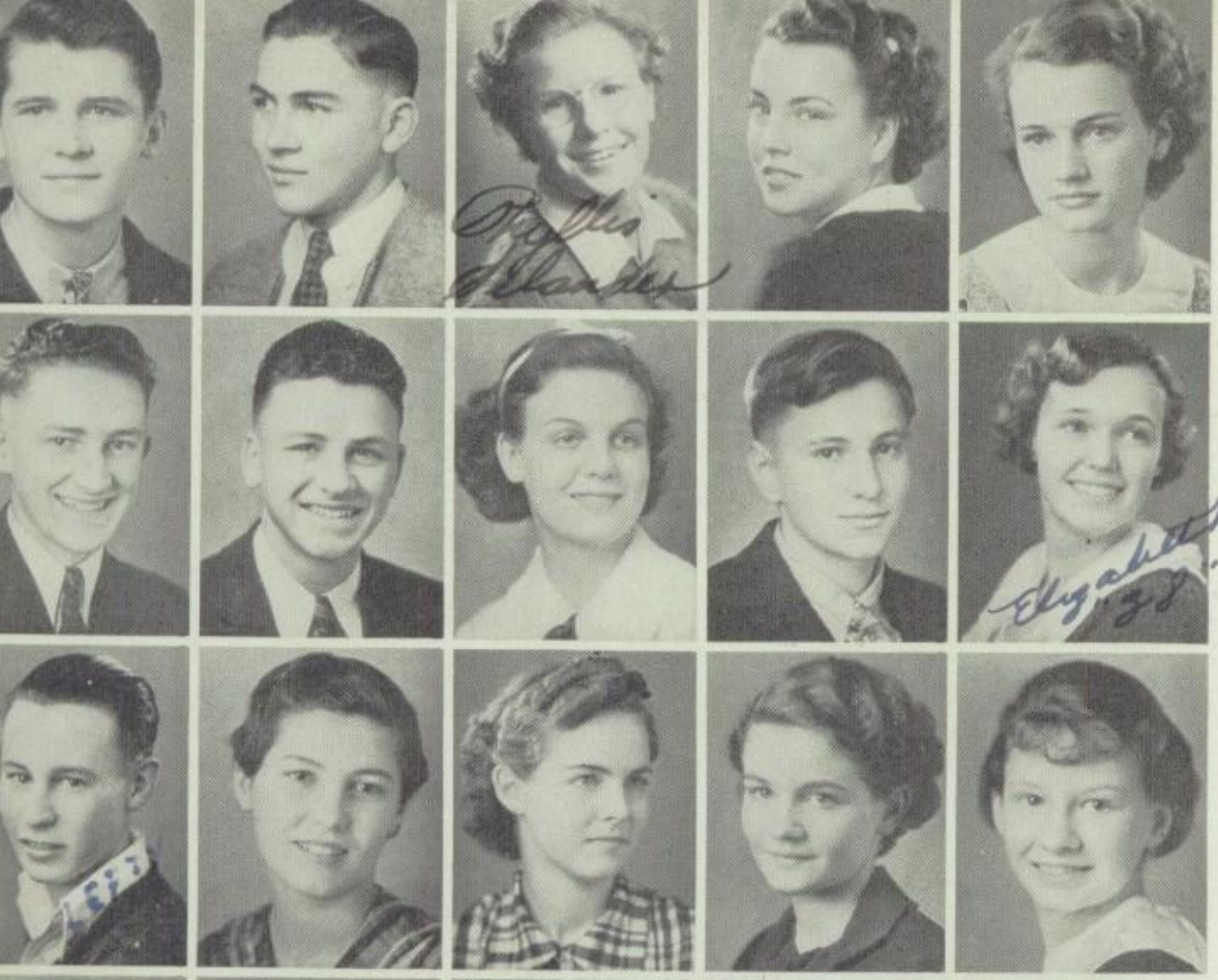

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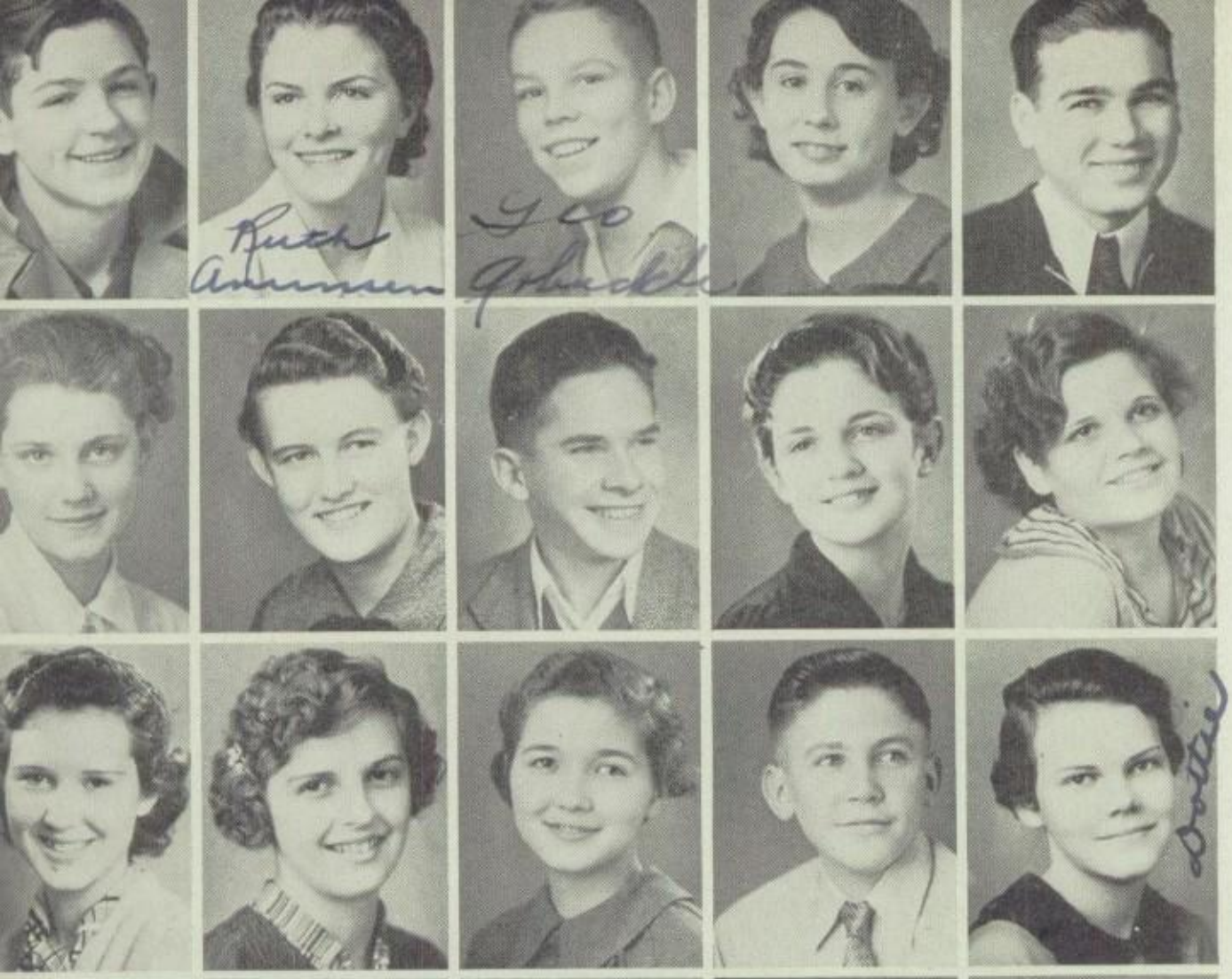

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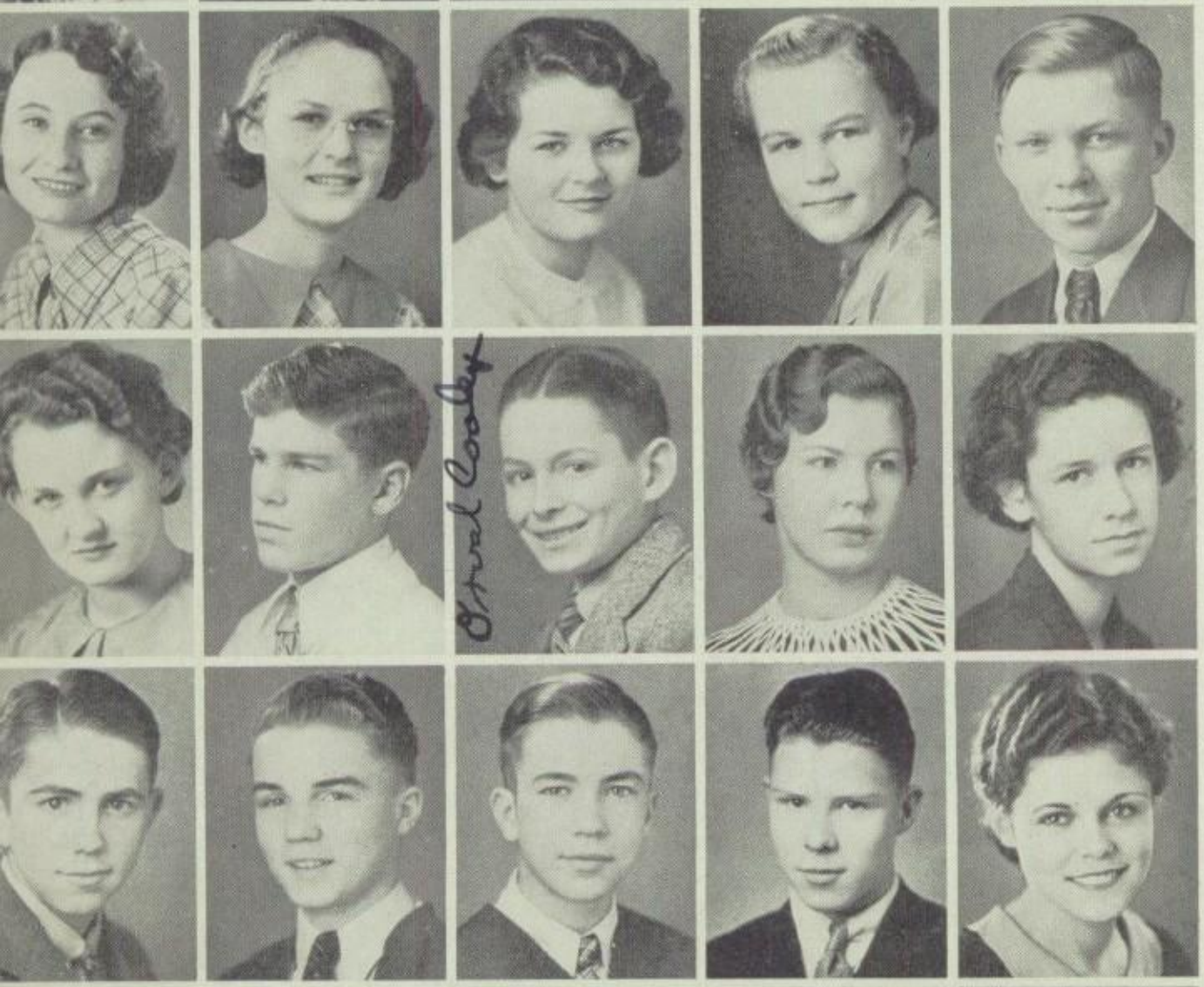

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Sophomore Council

THE outstanding events planned by the sophomore council for the benefit and entertainment of the class were the skate held January 10th at Dreamland Rink: the play, "Kidnapping Betty", which was given April 23; and the all-sophomore dance to be held May 15th.

The success of the skate was obvious when it was found that every pair of skates was in use and more were needed. There were several outstanding performers there, but Curtiss Bock and Leora North won the prize for the best couple skating. The sophomores set a record for spills and cider drinking that night, and a few are still removing splinters.

Mrs. Claudine Elbert, class adviser, coached the play, "Kidnapping Betty", a clever one-act comedy, which was presented in the assembly April 23rd. The characters were: Dan, the hero, Alan Siewert; Betty, the heroine, Elizabeth Steed; Molly, Dan's aunt, Jere Simmons; Sally, an old maid, Maxine Woodfield; Joanna, Dan's sister, Delva Lebengood; Bud, chore boy, George Arbuckle; and Nat, Betty's father, Billy Mudd.

Mr. Marshall Pengra has helped the class treasurer with all financial affairs, while Mr. Neil Brown always had interesting suggestions for the social activities.

The sophomores won many compliments on their performance in the song and yell contest even if they did lose. The song team made up of twenty selected girls represented the school colors by black skirts, white blouses, and red barrel sweaters. The song leaders, Jeanette Bombeck and Maxine Holt, were in twin blouses of white silk, strikingly contrasted to the red and black background. The team marched to the platform and formed the Viking "V". At the beginning of the second verse of the song, which was written by Elizabeth Steed, a smaller "V" of kneeling girls formed inside the large one. This "V" was the "rah" section using for volume Salem hi megaphones. Phyllis Selander and Elizabeth Steed were the pianists. The audience liked the performance so well that the team was asked to repeat it. The yell, written by Orval Cooley and Bob King, was equally as effective.

Though they lost this contest, the sophomores are especially proud of other records. Their debate team, made up of Rowena Upjohn, Jere Simmons, Elizabeth Grant, Alan Smith, Kenneth Boyle, and Arthur Nichols, succeeded in attaining a one point victory over the other two classes, and the girls rated second in sports. The sophomores placed first on the honor roll the second six weeks with a record number of honor students.

BECKETT ARBUCKLE CLARK CURREY FROGLEY FREY McCALL HARTWELL
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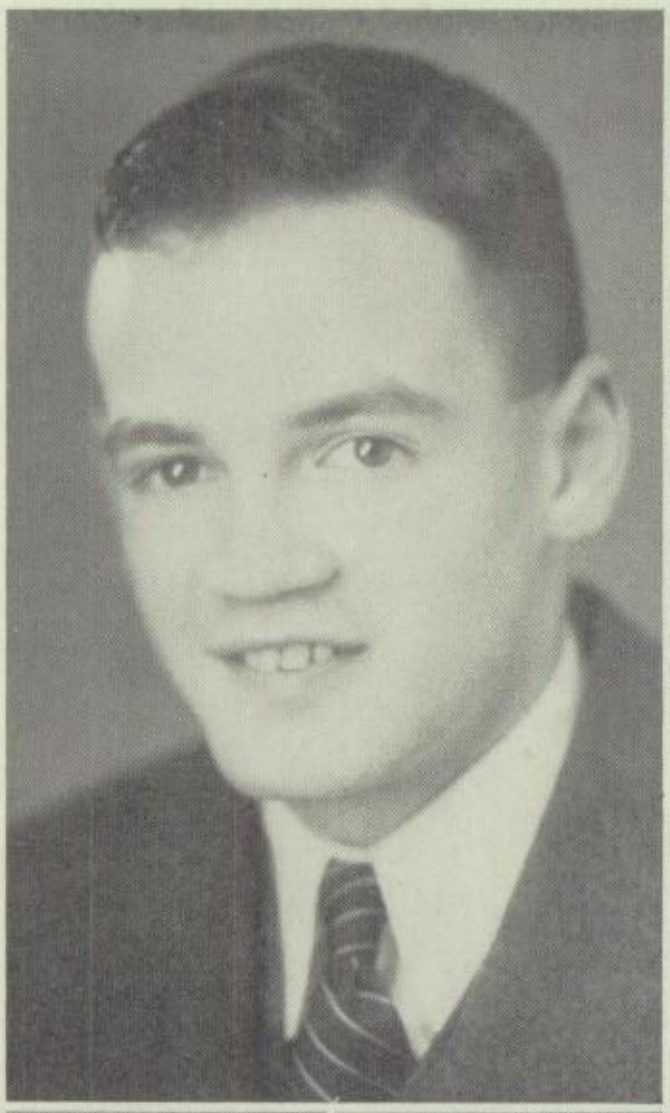

ROWENA UPJOHN
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GLADYS ROSS
Treasurer

DONALD DRIGGS
President

JEANETTE BOMBECK
Song Leader

MAXINE WOODFIELD
Secretary

WITH an enrollment larger than that of either the juniors or seniors, the lively class of '38 has started its outstanding history during its first year at Salem high. In order to have all the classes starting at the first of the year, the mid-termers in the junior highs were given a chance for double promotion by passing required tests. Consequently, the "freshies" arrived five hundred and eighty-eight strong, exceeding the juniors' total by more than ninety and the seniors by one hundred seventy-nine.

The sophomores elected an enthusiastic group of officers whom you should recognize by the following descriptions:

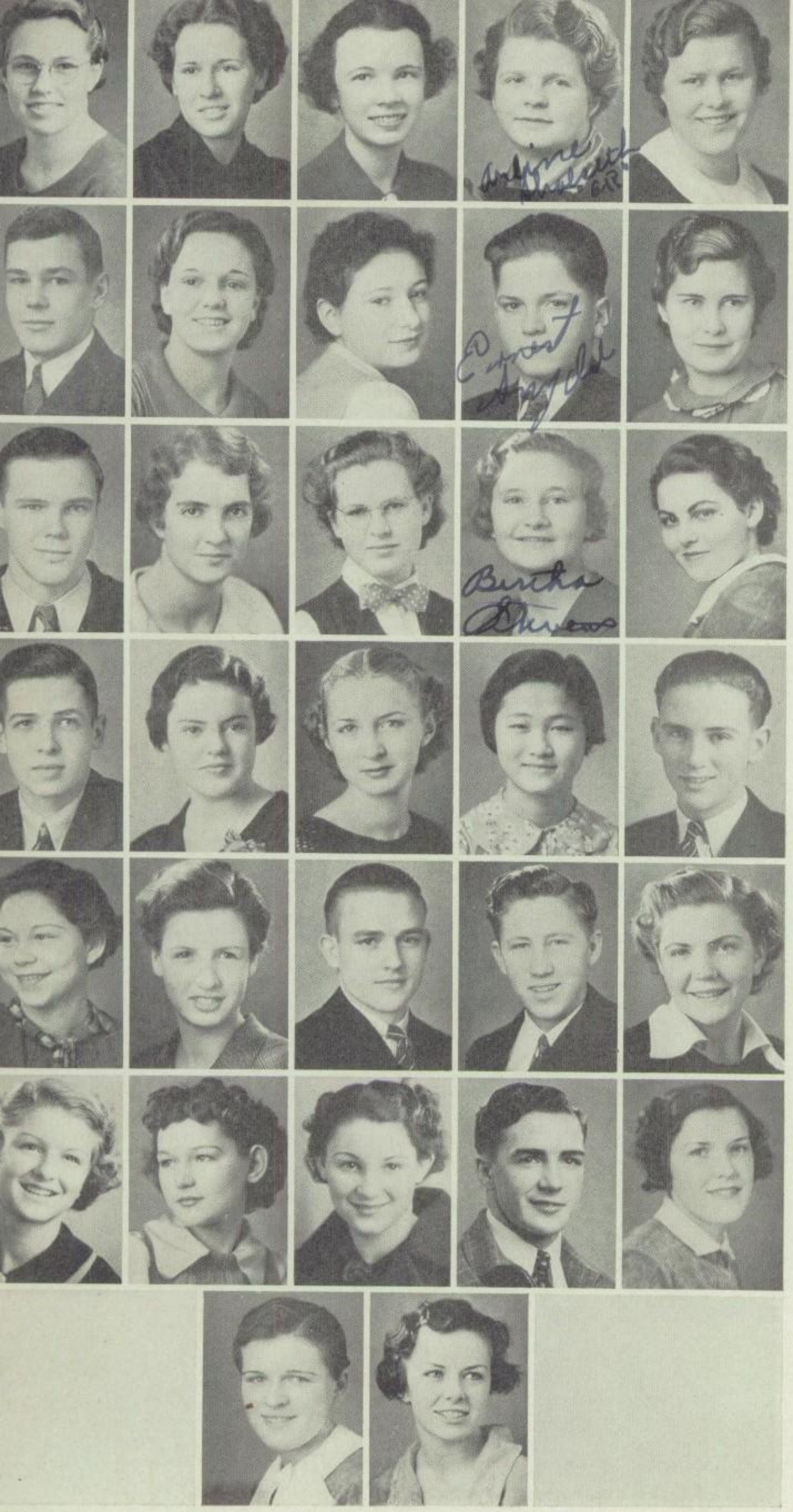
Don Driggs, class president, may often be seen striding down the halls in a blue checked sweater. He needs nothing but a gavel and the strength of his right arm to keep order in the assemblies. The secretary, Maxine Woodfield, is a "whiz" at playing popular music and is in great demand at the assemblies. Gladys Ross deserves the credit for keeping the treasury full, at least as full as possible. Jeanette Bombeck, song queen, and Melvin Groves, yell king, accomplished the tremendous task of teaching the eager "sophs" to sing and yell as loud as the other classes. They were very successful.

'Tis well to behave when Wayne Curry is around, for he is the sophomore sergeant-at-arms.

Albert "Al" Curry, the cheerful forensic manager, has the reputation of being the happiest person in school.

"Georgie" Arbuckle, athletic manager, upheld the part of a bashful young lover in the sophomore play.

"Pat" between the steadies . . . Vic, the popularity man . . . Hamilton vs. Butts . . . Hasn't Katie changed? . . . putting on Eyres again . . . the editor's right-hand man . . . "always beefing" . . . more steadies . . . the "Jewell-ed" mouth . . . "the dean and principal of the thing" . . . "pest" Maynard.



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Tom King
Norman Krehbiel
Geneva Lacy

Garnett Lansing
Barbara Lamb
Wilmer Lamb
Mabelle Lilburn
Hazel Magee

Lucile Majer
Frances Mattson
Earle Maynard
Shirlee McCain
Norma McGinty

Douglas McKay
Charlotte McKee
Phillip McKinlay
Mildred Meaney
Eleanor Means

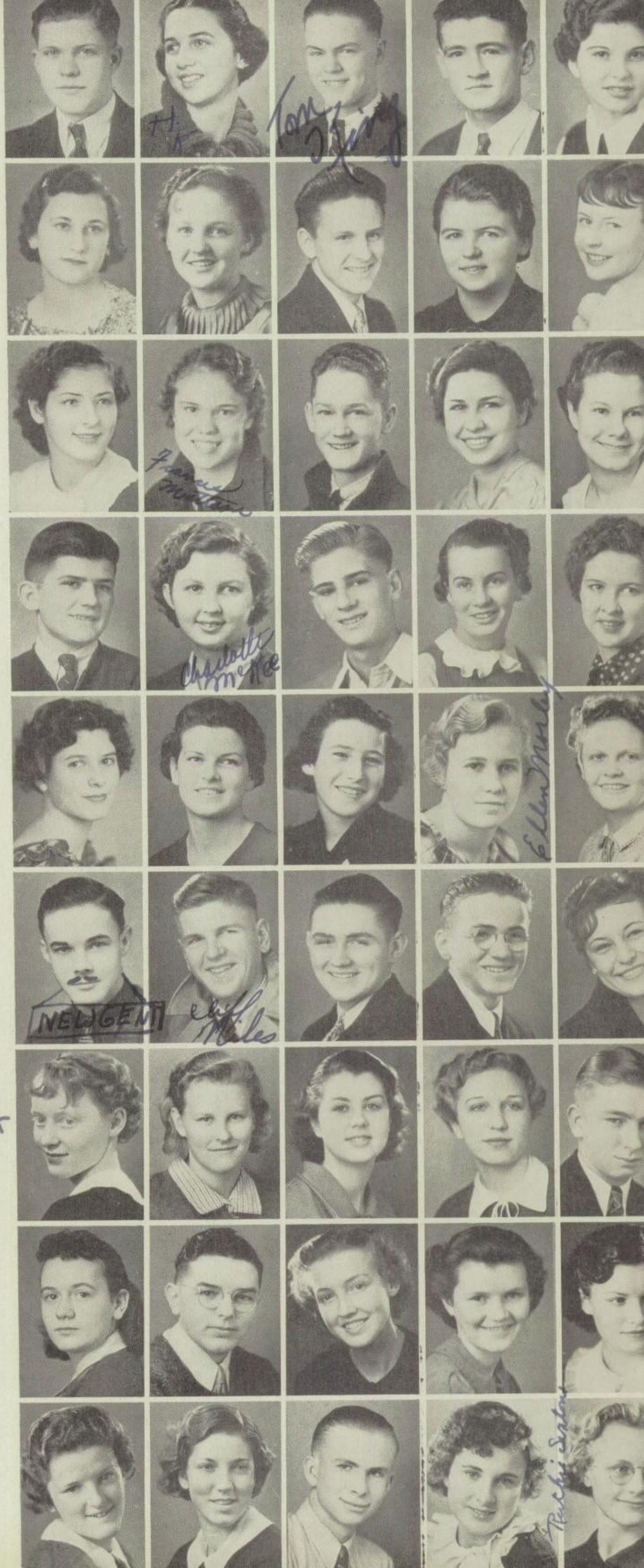
Jewell Minier
Marian Mitchell
Elizabeth Morehouse
Ellen Morley
June Moynihan

Robert Newgent
Clifford Niles
Anthony Nunn
Warren Nunn
Ruth O'Neil

Nadine Orcutt
Elizabeth Otjen
Geraldine Parker
Beulah Patton
Jack Pollock

Jean Pound
Jack Powers
Jeanne Probert
Katie Quistad
Janet Robertson

Gene Ross
Lorraine Russell
Leland Ryther
Ruth Sexton
Audrey Shay



Harold Allen
Hewie Allen
Eleanor Aspinwall
Pauline Barry
Milton Beckett

Kirk Bell
Donald Blaisdell
Vera Brock
Elvett Brown
Thelma Bruce

Lyle Burright
Vernon Carkin
Harry Carson
Evelyn Cain
Douglas Chambers

Harriet Coons
George Cooper
Gaynelle Coursey
June Curtis
Geraldine Davis

Shirley Dickey
Mary Eason
Maxine Embrey
William Faught
Coranell Ferguson

Lucy Fisher
John Gardner
Mary Jo Geiser
Mary Gemunder
Victor Gibson

Mary Goebel
Eileen Goodenough
Maxine Goodenough
Dean Goodman
Herbert Grant

Ruth Alice Grant
Wilfred Hagedorn
Irene Hansen
Birdie Hebel
Clifford Hill

Tom Hill
Jean Holstein
Jeannette Hulst
Dorothy Jayes
Josephine Jones

Junior Class Council

MAKING arrangements for the class social functions was one of the main duties of the junior class council this year. They also had to nominate candidates for the office of class song leader, a position which had been left vacant by Harriet Coons' automatic resignation after becoming A.S.B. song leader, which was a somewhat unusual task.

At the regular meetings held every three weeks, repeated efforts were made to discover effective methods to induce juniors to pay their class dues, but with no satisfactory result.

The following version is what one might have heard had he been in 20 when the council was in session: President Tom Hill is heard to say, "The meeting will please come to order." All becomes quiet in the room. After the minutes have been read and accordingly approved, President Hill continues, "Today, we'll have to decide a few things about the junior dance. First, let's set a definite date." Jeannette Hulst suggests that it be held near Thanksgiving. "Why not make it the twenty-second?" asks Edwin Tuttle. This seems to please everybody. No sooner has the vote been taken than Roger Miller comes in.

Upon being given the floor, he begins a sales talk on why Harry Wesley's orchestra should be used at the forthcoming junior dance, concluding his speech with, "It will cost you only twenty-five dollars." There is a moment's silence; then a general discussion ensues. Finally Jean Pound makes a motion to accept the orchestra. Three or four murmurs of "I second it" are heard. The motion is carried, so President Hill says "What shall we do about admission?" Audrey Shay exclaims, "Fifteen cents a piece and twenty-five cents a couple would be about right, don't you think?" Some members look dubious, but just then the ringing of the bell announces the end of the period. A vote is hurriedly taken, after which the seventeen members leave for their respective rooms.

Those whose pictures aren't on this page, but who also served on the council were: Andrew Paris, Junior Van Ausdall, Margaret Bailey, Bert Chiles, Bette Taylor, and Dorothy Pro.

POUND
BARQUIST

BELL
SCHRAMM

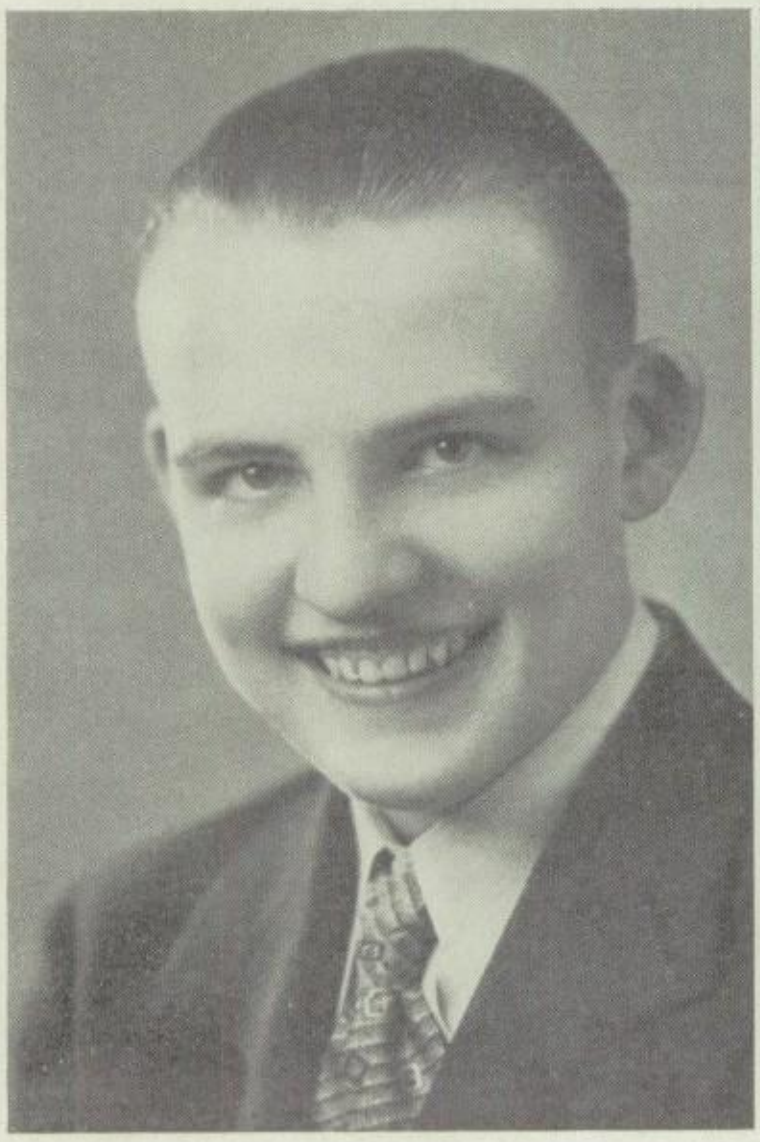
HULST
MATTSON

JAYES
TERUSAKI

TUTTLE
STEINKE

MAGEE
SHAY

Junior Class Officers



TOM HILL
President

MAXINE GOODENOUGH
Vice President

MARIAN MITCHELL
Secretary

JEWELL MINIER
Song Leader

DESPITE the much disputed decision, no one can deny that the junior song won first in the Interclass Song and Yell contest. It was none other than the class forensic manage, Taul Watanabe, who wrote the prizewinner, entitled, "Fight, Vikings, Fight!" Either because of Jewell Minier's ability to sing or because of the graduation from the "green" stage, there has been a noticeable improvement in the sophomores singing of school songs at class assemblies.

Although the juniors were rather badly defeated in debate, they made a good showing in interclass sports, having set a new record in soccer, as well as having won first places in wrestling, basketball, and track. This year, it was necessary to participate in at least four interclass sports, instead of the usual number of two, in order to win an interclass numeral. A change has also been made in the numerals. In place of the customary felt ones, attractive chenille numerals, consisting of the number "37", will be given. The four juniors who will receive them are Otto Skopil, Jean Holstein, Jerry Moore, and Jerry Cottew.

With Vice President Maxine Goodenough and Adviser Miss Carmelita Barquist putting their heads together, the result has been such distinctive social events as the junior dance of last fall. Exceptional lighting effects, arranged by Mr. E. A. Carleton, adviser of the Stagecraft club, as well as one of the class advisers, drew forth "oh's" and "ah's" from all who attended. In addition, two skates were sponsored, the first, exclusively for juniors, and the second, for the entire student body. Complete plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom are not to be revealed, but, nevertheless, those who are going to attend may expect a program dance.

It is a strange coincidence that three of this year's class officers served together as student body officers at Parrish junior high. These were President Tom Hill, Secretary Marian Mitchell, and Treasurer Robert Lindstrom. The first two had served as president and secretary, respectively. Having worked together before, they easily cooperated with each other this year. President Hill had the added experience of having served on the student council last year.

Mr. Garnie Cranor has been invaluable in helping Treasurer Robert Lindstrom with the class's financial accounts.

Curtis Guthrie
Bill Hager
Nellye Hansen
Herbert C. Harold
Chester T. Harrison
Bob Hauser
Priscilla Henderson
Genevieve Hinz
William Emery Hobbs
Sergeant Horn
Willard Houser
Mary Elizabeth Hunsaker
Dale Johnson
James Johnson
Elbert Jones
Paul Jones
Helen May Jones
Glenn Kelly
Stephen A. Kerber
Reynold Lawe
Royce Linhart
Robert Paul Lynch
Donald Nelson Maestretti
Vivian C. Martsfield
Nellie Mead
Esther Laura Melendy
Mary Mitchell
Max Morrow
Harvey Moullet
Burnice Munkers
Fred Nicholls
Henry Overman
Clinton Page
Abe Papkoff
Eleanor Parnell
Wilbur K. Pearson
Bill Petersen
Marshall Peters
George Pitts
Irvine Pugh
Alfred Rentschler
Lois Irene Reynolds
Clayton Rogen
Douglas Mackenzie Ross
Phil Salstrom
Lavelle Sanford
Reginald Saunders
Lois Belle Savage
Genevieve Scharf
Paul Schlag
Ruby Sexton
Lovina Simpson
Edwin Slick
Harvey George Solberg
Abe Steinbock
Homer Stiffler
Stephen Stone
Charles Straw
Margaret Taplin
Mildred Tehle
Dean Thompson
George Tricker
Paula Trommlitz
Merle Waltz
Alyce Weaver
Dorothy Winegar
Francis Wise
Jack Yocum

Delbert Ivan Zwicker

Emi Yada
Verice Griffin
Bettie Irvine

Hazel Woelke
Otto Bahlburg
Helen Carpenter

EMI YADA "Em" confesses her weakness for "fresh dates", one of which lives in Seattle. She wants to go to O.S.C. and become a nurse. For three years she has belonged to the Girls' League Cabinet. As a sophomore, she belonged to the Latin and Girls' Letter club, and participated in the Jym Jamboree. While a junior she belonged to the Girls' Letter club, German club and Science club; she was a Big Sister and a Girls' League representative at the Forest Grove conference, and again she was in the Jym Jamboree. When a senior, she was elected vice president of the Science club, Girls' League secretary, a Big Sister, and was a member of the Photography club and the *Clarion Annual* staff, and was on the general committee for the Carnival. Talk of busy people! HAZEL WOELKE "Hazy" was a member of the Commercial club her sophomore year, of the Movie club last year, and of the Home Economics club this term. "Hazy" is definitely a "family girl"; you'll have to ask her mother for her special interest, but she'll tell you personally that she and her little brother have just a grand time arguing. Hazel wants to be a secretary after graduation from business college. VERICE GRIFFIN "Beese" has been a member of the Song and Yell contest, Girls' Quartet, and Girls' Glee for three years and was in the Jym Jamboree, Crescendo club, and "Amateur Nite" in her junior year. As a senior, she was on the "Showboat" OTTO BAHLBURG "Hardrock" wants to attend Oregon State to study business administration. For three years he has been a member of the tennis team and the "S" club and even belonged to the Tennis club as a junior. His query is, "Going south, Jim?" MARY ELIZABETH IRVINE "Bettie" likes to swim, tell fortunes, and eat animal crackers, but she can do very well without chemistry. "Bettie" was in the Latin club her sophomore year. She joined the Bicycling, Home Economics, French, and Girls' Letter clubs, and the cast of the Jym Jamboree her junior year, and was chosen a Big Sister this year. "Bettie" formerly attended school in Juneau, Alaska, but she likes Oregon so is going to U. of O. next year. HELEN CARPENTER "Hellie" was a member of the Girls' Letter club and participated in the Jym Jamboree in her sophomore and junior years. She joined the Dancing club and was elected to the Girls' League Cabinet in her junior year. She was in the Song and Yell contest and chosen a Big Sister in her last two years of high school.

Following is the list of the rest of the 1936 graduating class other than those who have pictures in the Annual. It is complete as the book goes to press, but some changes will undoubtedly be made before graduation time.

Frank Allbrich
Willard Anderegg
Doris Astill
Bonnie Baldock
Catherine Banta
Fred Baxter
Marathon Becktell
Lydia Behrens
Erwin Benson
Warren Bertelson
Dora May Bloom
Lloyd Brown
Lucille Helen Bushnell
Ferol Buswell
Arthur Caisse
Jack Causey
Franklyn H. Chatas
Beatrice Coons
Martha Cox
James Hunter Croker
Wanda Darrow
John E. Davis
Ray DuBois
Alton Rex Dutoit
Leroy Edwards
Ernest Eldridge
Charles Esplin
Clara Faist
Dorpha Falk
Leona Fast
Louise Ferrey
Arthur Franz
Kenneth Arthur Gallagher
Peter H. Geiser
Leona Goff
Frank Gurgurich

DAPHNE UNDERWOOD "Toots" has been a member of the Girls' Glee for three years, the German club her junior year, and the Dramatics club this year. She was a Big Sister her last two years. Daphne plans to attend Monmouth. MARGUERITE WAGNER Marguerite plans to go to the University of Oregon and become a nurse. She belonged to the Girls' Letter club three years; as a sophomore she was a Latin club member, and this year she joined the Civics and Science clubs. Her only trouble is that sometimes the car will run out of gas. BRUCE WILLIAMS "Wade's" journalistic career began as editor of the Parrish *Periscope*. He worked on the Annual and as *Clarion* sports editor his junior year, and this year was sports editor of both publications, and played basketball and football. He was sophomore athletic manager, and played on the "B" team when a junior. Bruce was a Social Science club member three years, a French club member when a junior, and president of the Photography club this year. He has found time to prepare himself for U. of O. and (you guessed it!) a course in journalism. DOROTHY WILLIAMS "Dot" is going to O.S.C. and hopes to eventually become an opera singer. She started her journalistic career by editing the Leslie *Broadcaster*, being associate editor of the *Clarion* when a sophomore, associate editor of the Annual when a junior, and working as a *Clarion* reporter her last two years besides editing the Annual. She belonged to the Girls' Letter club and participated in the Jamboree for three years. Dorothy was a member of the student council and Science club her first two years, acting as secretary of the latter her junior year. She was on the junior debate team, in the cast of "The Scarecrow Creeps", and a member of Snikpoh and Sigma Lambda during her second year, and joined the Civics club this year. "Dew" has a strange aversion for people who ask, "Do you have anything to do with the Annual this year?" ESTHER VEHRS "Oscar" is going to Willamette. She belonged to the Girls' Letter club and was in the Jamboree for three years. Her first two years, "Oskie" was a member of the German and Social Science clubs, being secretary of the latter. As a junior she was Big Sister chairman, junior class treasurer, in "Club Viking"; was initiated into Snikpoh, and became a Sigma Lambda member. When a senior she was vice president of the Girls' Letter club, Girls' League, and Snikpoh, secretary of the Dramatics club, and a member of the Annual business and editorial staffs besides participating in interclass debate and attending the Linfield foresic meet. Her special interest is unexplored territory which no doubt would include other girls' boy friends. RUTH E. WHITNEY "Elie" enjoys bicycle riding. Her first two years she was a member of the Girls' Letter club and when a sophomore took part in the Song and Yell contest. During her junior and senior years Ruth belonged to the Latin club and was a Big Sister. As a junior she was a Social Science club member. She plans to attend U.of O. and study nursing. VERNA WILSON "Vernie" belonged to the Girls' Letter club her junior and senior years and the Movie and Commercial clubs this year. She plans to be a physical education teacher after graduation from Oregon State. She is always doing the right thing at the wrong time and embarrassing herself. JACK WILSON From Portland's Washington high came Jack, who went out for football all four years. At Washington high, he belonged to the Live Wires and participated in the "Freshee Frolic". Jack plans to go to Kansas university and major in physical education. He belonged to the Stamp club during his senior year. He wishes he could overcome his ready blushes, but of course he's just an old fashioned boy at heart so should be accustomed to them. JUNE WORTHINGTON "June" has only one regret—"Apollo is no more." She plans to be a beauty operator. She was a Big Sister, and in the Jamboree while a junior, and a Movie club member this year. LORAINE VICK Loraine says she will eat anything as long as the supply lasts. She plans to be a teacher after attending Willamette. As a junior she was a Science club member, acting as vice president when a senior besides joining the Junior Crescendo club. ROBERT YEAGER "Bob" (of mustache fame,) will attend Oregon for a musical course. He has been student director of the band for the last two years and a Junior Crescendo club member as a senior. JEAN WILEY "Puss" was interested in debate and debaters this year. She has been a member of the Artis Gilde, Girls' Letter, and French clubs, and taken part in the Jamboree for three years. In her sophomore year she was a *Clarion* reporter and society editor the next. Jean was a junior council member, in "The Jewellled Hand", and secretary of the French club her junior year. Her last two years she was in Quill and Scroll, Sigma Lambda, and Snikpoh. She took part in interclass debate and attended the Linfield forensic meet, was a Dramatics club member, and vice president of the French club this year.

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BRUCE WILLIAMS
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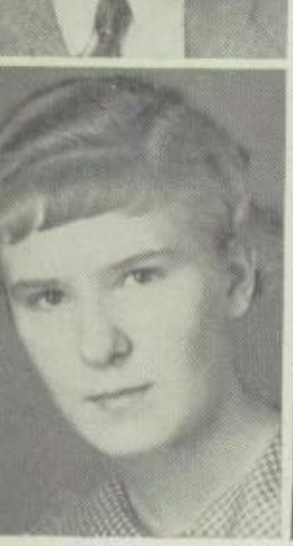

ARLES WILLIAMS
RRAINE STRAWN
LLIAM WAGNER
NE SCOUTON
VID WILLIAMS
NEVERA SELANDER

EVELYN SWINGLE
EARL WARREN
DOROTHY THOMPSON
VICTOR WILLIAMSON
ISABEL SCHMIERER
REX WIRT

CHARLES WILLIAMS As a sophomore "Chuck" became a member of the Artis Gilde and was in their "Wicked Wang Pah" production. As a senior he was initiated into the apprentice chapter of the Future Craftsmen. He hopes to study forestry at Oregon State if he isn't chosen to play the part of Harold Lloyd's double. EVELYN MAY SWINGLE "Sunshine" was a member of the Girls' Letter club her first two years and the Girls' League Cabinet her last two. She joined the Home Economics and Knitting clubs when a senior. She plans to atted Oregon, but when asked her special interest merely said "Too old——two young". Can't you just see her shaking her head? LORRAINE STRAWN "Laurie" hopes to be a stenographer. It's strange that she doesn't like dome lights in cars! Lorraine was a member of the Commercial and Dramatics clubs this year. Last year she was a Big Sister and participated in the Jym Jamboree. CHARLES EARL WARREN "Ever-present" will study dentistry at Willamette. When he was a sophomore he was in the Social Science club and interclass track. In his junior year he made the track team and belonged to the Social Science, Boys' Glee, and Dancing clubs, played interclass soccer and participated in the "S" club smoker and Song and Yell contest. In his senior year he was a member of the "S" club, Sigma Lambda, interclass soccer and basketball teams, track and football teams, and was in the Song and Yell contest, and acted as president of the Boys' Glee and Etiquette clubs. WILLIAM WAGNER "Wee Willie", after "studying" basketball and Latin here, plans to enter Willamette for his medical course. He attended the Hamilton junior high in Oakland, California where he worked on the school paper. He joined the Latin club for two years and was on the interclass soccer and basketball teams, and the "B" basketball team, and belonged to the Social Science and Science clubs his junior year. This year he played on the interclass basketball and soccer teams, and will be remembered as the "long drink of water" that was center on the basketball team. "Bill" has a special interest in swinging doors and waffles at "Daisy Mae's". DOROTHY THOMPSON "Dujan" has something more than dislike for those peddlers who ask, "Is your mother at home?" She has been a member of the Home Economics club for three years. As a sophomore she was in the Jym Jamboree and the Girls' League Cabinet. When a junior she was a Math club member. By the way, her special interest is said to be "Dick". (Dick who?) She intends to go to Monmouth and major in home economics. JUNE MARGARET SCOUTON "Scotty" would be perfectly happy if it weren't for the task of trying to act like a "dignified" senior. However, it's good practice, for she plans to become a teacher after attending Willamette. She has been a member of the Girls' Glee and Latin clubs for three years and as a senior became a member of the Travel club. She was a Big Sister her last two years. Her pet phrase is "Stake me to a steak". VICTOR WILLIAMSON "Vic" is shy about mentioning his high school activities. He will admit that women and automobiles take up a great deal of his time though. Victor will enter Oregon State for an agricultural course. DAVID OTIS WILLIAMS "Dave" plans to be a musician in between attempts at invention and diversified farming. Now that he's married he'll probably have to concentrate on the farming. He participated in the Song and Yell contest his sophomore year, and wrestling his last two years. David thinks it's too bad that you can always tell a teacher, but you can't tell her anything. ISABEL SCHIEMERER "Izzie" got her start at paintin' and looking wise at Woonsocket high school. The only thing she dislikes is studying. She belonged to the Artis Gilde as a junior and senior and as a senior also became a member of the Cartoon club and Sigma Lambda. GENEVERA SELANDER "Gen" is chiefly interested in shekels, though one might gather that she has other interests, too. She was a member of the Artis Gilde during her first two years and the Girls' League Cabinet as a sophomore and senior. While a sophomore she was in the Jym Jamboree, the Girls' Letter and Latin clubs, During her junior and senior years she was on the *Clarion* staff and as a senior she was a member of the Annual editorial staff. While a junior she was president of the Social Science club of which she was also a member the following year. She was also a member of the class council and Quill and Scroll her second year. When a senior she was elected treasurer of Quill and Scroll, secretary of the Journalism club, and a Sigma Lambda member. REX WIRT Banking and accounting are listed among Rex's special interests and Willamette is his probable college. "Wirt" has been in Snikpoh since his sophomore days, a Commercial and "S" club member his last two years, and a member of the Radio club, student council, and Annual sales staff this year. Rex also served as A.S.B. yell leader in his junior year. Eight-forty is the thing that he most dislikes, while dates, any kind, are his favorite food.

ELEANOR SHERMAN "Bobbie" has been a member of the Latin club for three years. When a senior she became a member of the Junior Crescendo club, the Girls' Glee club and the orchestra. Eleanor was also installed in Sigma Lambda in her senior year. She intends to go to Willamette and is interested in music. CHESTER A. VARNES "Chester" came from Bend high school and will enter Willamette to study law. He has been a member of the "S" club for three years; participated in interclass wrestling and swimming in his sophomore year, was captain of the track team in his junior year; and one of the Future Craftsmen this year. "Chesty" likes anything that has to do with airplanes, chewing gum, and a certain blonde. He'd rather forget French. DAYTON ROBERTSON "John D." plans to major in law at Willamette. He has been a member of Snikpoh and the Social Science club for three years. His first year he joined the Latin club and participated in interclass debate; in his junior year he was president of the Social Science club, worked on the annual advertising staff, was a member of the junior class council and Sigma Lambda. Dayton was president of the senior class and *Clarion Annual* sales manager, a participant in the Song and Yell contest, a Chess club member, and an orator at the Linfield forensic Meet. Somehow he still finds time for camping, sports, and eating Chinese lichee. TSUUKO USUI Tsuuko joined the Artis Gilde and the Girls' Letter club in her junior year. She was chosen a Big Sister in both her junior and senior years. This fall, she joined the Cartoon club. She is reticient about her personal ambitions and affairs so apply directly to her for information, please. FRANCES E. ROTH "Our girl, Fran" Roth, better known as "Minnie", after an athletic career at this institution, has decided to move on to Brush College and continue as a gardener. She has been a member of the Girls' Letter club for three years along with her brilliant (?) work in basketball, volleyball, and golf. Being a firm believer in the survival of the fittest, she especially dislikes "tra-la-la-boom-de-ay". Ahhh yes———her favorite food seems to be spuds. JOHN VAN OSDOL "Johnny" came to high school with the reputation of a Romeo, and he has numbered many a pretty maid among his victims during his sojourn here. He has been a Snikpoh member of good standing (?) for three years and also was active in the Commercial, Fencing and Gun clubs. It is hoped that his training at the New Mexico Military Academy will be complete enough to keep him from being the next "unknown soldier". ARTHUR WILSON "Shad" just hates getting accuainted, but new girls, one in particular, are his special interests. Next year Arthur plans to take engineering at Oregon State. ISABEL STEVENS Isabel likes nothing better than golf except politics. Her interests as well as other things seem to come in "pears, pairs, or sumpin'". She belonged to the Home Economics club when a sophomore, the junior council during her second year, and the Etiquette club while a senior. She plans to attend O.S.C. and to become a home economics teacher. RUTH STARRETT. For the future "Starrett" plans work—first at Willamette and then—just work. During her junior and senior years she has been a member of the Girls' Letter club, Quill and Scroll and the French club. As a senior she was elected French club secretary. As a junior she was a member of the Big Sister committee. When a senior she was elected president of the Girls' League and of the 4B Dramatics club, senior class treasurer and was a member of the Girls' Glee, Sigma Lambda, Crescendo club, the debate team, and a member of the cast of "Go Ahead". Her best pal is "Little Audrey"! MARVIN VAN CLEAVE By an irretrievable mistake Marvin's picture was placed on the senior panel, whereas he should have been included with the sophomores, so he will not have a "senior history" beside his picture this year. CHARLES SCHANNEP "Chuck" came from Pendleton high at the end of his sophomore year, during which he had been a member of the Boys' Glee club and in the cast of the "Count and the Co-ed" operetta. He was a member of the Artis Gilde for three years and took part in their production "The Wicked Wang Pah Meets a Dragon". He also belonged to the Cartoon club during his senior year here. "Silverton" Schannep intends to follow up his artistic tendencies by taking the industrial art course at Oregon. Oregon oysters and kraut for lunch and a Dusenberg 320 with Schannep custom bodies are what would make "Chuck's day perfect." ANITA WAGNER "Gussie" will study home economics at the University of Oregon. In her sophomore year, she was in the Jym Jamboree, and a member of the Home Economics and French clubs. Anita is one of those people who dislikes waiting for letters.

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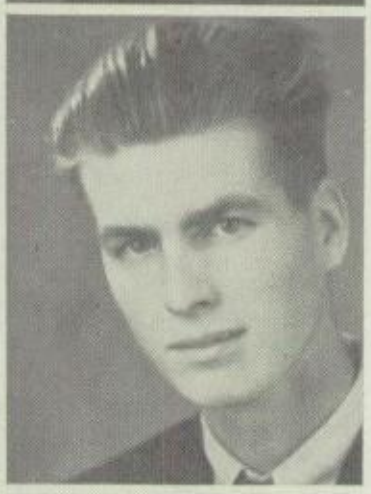

Kenneth Wilson
Ila Stratton
Ruben Skubovius
Marjory Spitler
Frank Slick
Jewell Turner

Helen Stewart
Loudee Waring
Mary Terusaki
Alva Raffety
Jewell Strickfaden
Howard Sehon

KENNETH WILSON "Kenny" came from Port Angeles, Washington, and plans to attend the University of Washington next year. He plans to be a salesman—just what kind is not stated. While in Port Angeles, Kenneth was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was in the junior class play. He had a prominent role in the last Snikpoh play, "Go Ahead" also. HELEN STEWART "Susie" hails from Wenatchee, Washington. She is another who plans to return to her native land for further education, the University of Washington to be exact. While in Wenatchee, Helen was a member of the Girls' club, study hall chairman, and library chairman. She dislikes people who sit for hours playing checkers. ILA STRATTON "Ike" likes cave-men and sweet potatoes, but Cicero must have not been able to understand her—or she, Cicero. She was a member of the Girls' Letter club and participated in the Jym Jamboree her first two years. Last year she was selected as a Big Sister. She joined the Movie club this year. Ila plans to be a librarian after graduation from the University of Washington. LOUDEE WARING "Slim" came from Rickreall where he was a member of the basketball team while in the ninth grade. During his junior and senior years he has been a member of the Travel club. He likes doing nothing, but has decided that it would be a good idea to go to Oregon State and become a biologist. RUBEN SKUBOVIUS "Rube" was sergeant-at-arms at Parrish and then went to spend a year at Laurelwood where he was athletic manager and captain of the baseball team. As a junior he was state sergeant-at-arms for the Future Craftsmen. During his senior year, he served as sergeant-at-arms for the Salem chapter of the F.C.A. He is interested in radio and aviation and says he hopes to go to West Point and become a general. MARY MATSKO TERUSAKI Mary will go on to Oregon State to study nursing. "Snickers" gave her that extra energy and intellectual ability. She was a member of the Latin club when a sophomore, and was a Girls' Letter club member her first two years, taking part in the Jym Jamboree when a sophomore and senior. Her last two years she was a Big Sister, and belonged to both the Science and Knitting clubs this year. MARJORY SPITLER "Margie" has had a quiet high school career, but has learned more than any amount of noisy students. She loves cake and sewing, but can do very well without English. ALVA RAFFETY "Al", whose pet joy is rhythm—on the off beat—expects to become a chemical engineer after a course at Willamette. He was class president his last year at Leslie. Alva was a Snikpoh member for three years. He was in the cast of "The Scarecrow Creeps" when a junior, and manager of this year's production "Go Ahead". As a junior he was on the *Clarion* and Annual business staffs, and helped manage the "Viking Revue" and "Club Viking" besides taking part in them and the "S" club smoker. As a senior he presided over the Civics and Snikpoh clubs. His favorite nourishment would be "thousands and thousands of mushrooms" but he doesn't like "gals" who giggle. FRANK SLICK Frank, affectionately called "Slick" by erstwhile pals, has as his goal in life to become a successful author of novels. Frank has been very conspicuous in his endeavors to accomplish this goal while in the halls of our dear institution. His special interest other than school has been tinkering with Model T Fords. His pet annoyance is getting up early in the morning though his favorite fruit is the juicy breakfast food, the grapefruit. JEWELL STRICKFADEN Jewell came from Craigmont high in Idaho last year. She joined the Etiquette club recently, and has learned how to master the difficult art of eating a hamburger gracefully and writing letters to the boy friend. (He must still be in Idaho.) Her first three years at Craigmont she belonged to the "C" club, whatever that might have been. JEWELL MARIAN TURNER "Turner" has gone to high school in Tahlequah, Oklahoma and Pendleton, Oregon. When a sophomore she was class secretary and in the cast of the class play. As a junior she was a Girls' League Cabinet member. While a senior she has been a member of the Civics club and the Girls' League Cabinet. Her favorite food is "food for thought" and her greatest problem "attempting to look innocently at "Rosie". She said that "Jay" walking peeved her, but maybe she has changed her mind by this time. She hopes to become a secretary and plans to go to the Capital Business College. HOWARD SEHON "Hard" is one of the future lawyers graduating this year. At Willamette he will radiate for a little blonde. Howard was in both interclass wrestling and school wrestling and a member of the Social Science, Science, and "S" clubs his junior year. As a senior, he was again in the "S" club and also the Fencing and Civics clubs being elected vice president of the latter.

ELIZABETH LEE SHAWVER "Betty" was a member of the Artis Gilde for three years; a Big Sister and a Girls' Letter club member for two years. She was in the Jym Jamboree and was a member of the Girls' Glee during her sophomore year. She worked on the *Clarion* news staff her first two years. When a junior, "Betty" worked on the Annual staff and was a Tennis club member, while in her last two years she belonged to the Latin club. "Betty" will go to Willamette. She likes limburger cheese and sketching in her odd moments and "Kurt" remarks at other times. SIDNEY SCHLESINGER "Sid" brought his good nature and accent all the way from Theodore Roosevelt high in New York City to spend his senior year in Salem. He is interested in drama and has been a member of Snikpoh this year, carrying a romantic part in the annual play. He also has been one of the Minute Men. He plans to go to the University of Oregon. CONNIE SCHNIEDER "Constance" has been a member of the Social Science club and participated in the Song and Yell contest for three years. He was active in interclass track and softball last year. He finds sociology the best teacher of life and caviar and sauerkraut keep him in condition to wrestle French, or is it French wrestling or French and wrestling? Anyway, Connie will take his pre-medics course at Willamette. ALICE SWIFT "Allee" will major in either law or medicine at Willamette or the University of Oregon. She belonged to the Latin club and was initiated into Snikpoh in her sophomore year, being both secretary and president of the Social Science club her first two years, and French club president when a junior. She also was assistant editor of the *Clarion*, secretary of Quill and Scroll, and vice president of Snikpoh her junior year. Her last two years she belonged to Sigma Lambda, the Girls' Letter club and took part in the Jym Jamboree. During her senior year she worked on the Annual editorial staff, again was a Quill and Scroll member, and was in the cast of "Go Ahead". She likes Anderson's taffy, but it is hoped that this isn't her steady diet. ELVIRA SMITH "V" chooses the "backbone" not "wishbone" of her animal. In the ninth grade she belonged to the Glee club. During her three years here she has been a member of the French club and while a senior she became the secretary of the Travel club. She plans to be a teacher after going to Normal School. HERBERT STIFF "Herb" plans to go to Oregon State to get a "real" education. He joined the Rifle club in his sophomore year and in his senior year belonged to the Gun club and the *Clarion* advertising staff. He has been active for three years in interclass sports. JOY STRICKFADEN "Strick" came from Craigmont, Idaho. Presumably, there were expert barbers there, for he has been complaining about not getting proper haircuts ever since he came to Salem. He does like the hamburgers here though and has decided to stay and do mechanical work in order to enjoy those "Wimpys". LOYAL SHERIDAN "Loyal" has been a member of the Girls' Letter club during her sophomore and junior years. As a sophomore she entered the bookkeeping contest and as a senior she was a member of the Knitting club. She expects to become a bookkeeper. But do bookkeepers giggle? IRENE VAN AVERY Irene plans to be a nurse. The first thing she will do is go to Oregon State. She has been a member of the Girls' Letter club for three years and is a devotee of all outdoor sports. She was a member of the French club as a sophomore and as a junior. When a senior she joined the Science and Movie clubs. Her "pet peeve" is pouting. DONALD C. SCOTT "Don" plans to go to Willamette next year and continue his "tooting" around on the flute. He has been in the band contest for three years and entered the solo event this year. He joined the Latin club his first year in high school and belonged to the Science club in his junior and senior years, acting as treasurer the latter year. This year he has been active in the Photography club, Sigma Lambda, Song and Yell contest, and was chosen as a Minute Man. WAYNE STURGESS Wayne is another enthusiastic auto shop student, and he has liked it so well that he intends to make aeronautical engineering his life occupation. Besides his regular school routine, "Sturgee" finds enjoyment in aviation and model making. Wayne has been an active member of the Future Craftsmen for three years and was one of the founders of the Model Making group this year. Pie a la mode certainly appeals to him in a certain spot. DOROTHY WALLING "Dot's" stenographic course hasn't interrupted her interest in riding horses and swimming fish! She joined the Girls' Letter club her sophomore year, but is very modest in admitting her activities of the last two terms. Being kind-hearted is the greatest annoyance she finds in her friends.

Betty Shawver
Connie Schneider
Elvira Smith
Joy Strickfaden
Irene Van Avery
Donald Scott

Sidney Schlesin
Alice Swift
Herb Stiff
Loyal Sheridan
Wayne Sturges
Dorothy Walli

JACK OSTLIND Jack will attend Oregon State to study forestry. Do you suppose those "whistle berries", of which Jack is so fond, grow in forests? He also likes Model T's of lurid hues. Jack seems to think that his high school career was confined to studying only—but don't go any further into the matter! MARGARET UPJOHN "Marge" was a charter member of the Social Science club, secretary in her junior year, and president this year. She has been a Big Sister her last two years and a member of the senior council and Honor society this year. She will go to Willamette next fall. Margaret likes popcorn and French, but no dish-wiping, thank you! VICTORY STRAIN "Vicky" was secretary of the sophomore class at Monmouth high. For some strange reason she is especially interested in the State Highway Commission, when she is not concentrating on "Beanie". She was on the senior class council, acted as a Big Sister, and was a member of the Entertainment club in her senior year. She will complete her preparation as a bookkeeper at Oregon State. JOHN RITCHIE "Johnny" is going to Oregon State if he can tear himself away from Nona. While in said school, he expects to learn how to become a contractor. John has fine vocal chords, and he exercised them nicely during the Forest Grove Music Tournament, and while in the Boys' Glee, "Pinafore," "Riding Down the Sky" and "Showboat"; in fact, they are the reason for his being taken into Crescendo club this year. He served on the student council his last two years. Anyone would understand why his pet peeve is Bill Taylor. ROY STRAUSBAUGH "BILL" likes fishing and apple dumplings, therefore he thinks he will become a farmer and hopes he may have a little time left to read. When a junior he was a member of the Fishing club; as a senior he descended to membership in the Stamp club. He is somewhat reticent on the subject of his activities but then you know some people are like that. WINONA SMITH "Smitty" is a shy type of girl and is unwilling to mention her musical talents. She was a member of the *Clarion Annual* advertising staff her sophomore year; the French and Stagecraft clubs, and was a Big Sister the next. She belonged to the orchestra, and Stagecraft and Photography clubs this year. Her special interest is today, but she has thought far enough ahead to plan on attending Willamette. DORIS JEANETTE SCHUNKE Doris has been a member of the Crescendo and Girls' Glee, and taken part in the Song and Yell contest for three years. She also joined the Jym Jamboree, the cast of "H. M. S. Pinafore", and attended the Forest Grove Music Tournament in her sophomore year. She was in the Viking Revue, and again attended the Forest Grove Music Tournament and was a Big Sister, and in the cast of "Amateur Nite" when a junior. As a senior she was a Big Sister, a Knitting club member, and in "Riding Down the Sky," and "Showboat." She likes accompanying—but whom? GEORGE W. SMITH "Gawge" says you may call him anything but late for dinner, although he doesn't particularly enjoy being called Hitler, Mussolini, or Huey Long. He intends to become a lawyer and is going to Willamette. He has been a member of the Latin club for three years, becoming its vice president when a senior. He also has belonged to the Science club for three years. During the last two years he went out for interclass track and belonged to the Civics club. He became a member of Sigma Lambda in the spring of 1935 and was president of it and Hi-Y in his senior year and belonged to the Entertainment club. LESTER SEBERN "Les" has his special interest on the ground in Cadillacs, but his head is up in the clouds with airplanes—he is going to take aviation at the University of Oregon. Spinach he loves, but "dames" are bad. HELEN JOHANNE SCHULZ "Schulzee" aspires to be a stenographer and thus earn her milk-shakes. She gets up early in the morning in order that she may have more time to think about "Linden" trees. Helen was a Commercial club member for three years, acting as vice president her senior year. She was a Girls' Glee member her last two years, and attended the Forest Grove Music Tournament and was a Big Sister her junior year. LOUISE RICH "Richy" is having a great time trying to concentrate without thinking. Her greatest aversion is nosey people. She couldn't mean the Annual writer, could she? At Leslie she belonged to the Knitting club. During her sophomore and junior years she was a member of the Commercial club. She intends to go to the Capital Business College and then become a secretary. DALE SMITH "Shorty" is going to be an engineer after completing a course at O. S. C. He was an Eagle scout and likes to swim. A a sophomore he was a member of the Latin club and was in the Song and Yell contest. He joined the band and continued in it for two years. While a junior and senior he belonged to the Archery club. He took part in interclass wrestling and basketball when a junior, and as a senior joined the Math club, the Bachelors club and the orchestra.

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GEORGE SMITH
HELEN SCHULTZ
DALE SMITH

BARBARA PIERCE "Barb" plans to attend the University of Oregon and later becone a social worker. During her sophomore year she was secretary of her class, a member of the French and Girls' Letter clubs, and participated in the Jym Jamboree. "Bobbie" doesn't like people that talk baby talk, but she loves to sing to basketball players. BURTIS PRESTON Our "golden-voiced Lothario", Burt, has left the halls of Salem high echoing with strains from "Roses of Picardi", (spelling slightly changed.) What S.H.S has lost, Willamette has gained. "Burt" won first place at the Forest Grove Music Tournament last year besides trotting for the track team, and eating "soup" for the Crescendo club. As a senior, he was elected Junior Crescendo club president and senior forensic manager, and was a member of the "Showboat" cast. In the dim past, Burt slightly remembers York high school, York Nebraska,. WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS, JR. Young "Bill's" high school career has been divided between the study of astronomy and cartooning in the Cartoon club during his junior and senior years. He brought many laughs in the "Viking Review" his sophomore year and the "Club Viking" his junior year. Kale and oatmeal are "Billy's" favorite foods, and their supply depends on how many Fords the Pater sells. Don't be alarmed at seeing "Bill" among the class of 1936, for he has decided to do without the fuss of graduation and will enter Willamette next February. He hopes to finish his course in business administration at Stanford. SHIRLEY ROGERS "Speed" Rogers came from Broadway high in Seattle in her junior year. She plans to go to the University of Washington to become a kindergarten teacher. Shirley was a delegate to the Girls' League conference in 1935 and 1937. As a senior she was elected vice president of the Girls' League and secretary of the Dramatics club, was a member of the cast of "Go Ahead" after being initiated into Snikpoh, worked in the Book Exchange, and acted as Annual sales staff secretary. Shirley has a favorite diet of tuna and macaroons. JOSEPHINE PRUITT "Jo" came to Salem from the Grants Pass high school in her junior year. She plans to go to Willammette to prepare herself to teach home economics. She belonged to the Home Economics club her first two years, and the Spanish club during her sophomore year. Anyone who exclaims "So what?" at the slightest provocation when around "Jo" had better beware. CECIL QUESSETH "Cees" is Salem's "little giant". At Parrish "Cees" played on the basketball and football teams, and was A.S.B. treasurer; while in his sophomore year he was class treasurer and a Boys' Glee club member. The next year he was A.S.B. athletic manager, played on the "B" basketball team, and joined the "S" club. As a senior he has presided over both the "S" club and the student body, was installed in Sigma Lambda, played basketball and football, and was a member of the Fencing club. He hates being called "rabbit". ROGER MILLER "Rog" will go on to Oregon to learn how he edited the *Clarion* and Parrish *Periscope* wrong. Roger has been in the band for three years and participated in the Song and Yell contest and interclass basketball his first two years. He also took part in the "Viking Review" and "Club Viking" of his junior year. Did you know that he plays in Harry Wesely's orchestra? His "pet peeve" is silly *Clarion Annual* people, (advertisement entirely unsolicited!) HELEN RODGERS "Rodgy" has an affinity for olives and "ebb-(y)-ing" tides, but sarcasm leaves her cold. In her sophomore year she joined the Girls' Glee club and was in "H.M.S. Pinafore". The next two years she took part in the Jym Jamboree and when a senior became a Civics club member. She sang in the Song and Yell contest all three years. Helen plans to attend Willamette. JEAN RODGERS "Jeanie Boy" is going to study medicine at Willamette, supposedly so that she will know what to do in case the chocolate creams disagree with her some day. During her sophomore and junior years she was a member of the Latin club and was in the Jym Jambore. As a junior she joined the Skating club, and when a senior she joined the Science and Movie clubs . She was a big Sister both as a junior and senior. ROBERT RAMP "Bob" plans to continue his education at Willamette. He is particularly interested in journalism. Although not especially loving French. "Bob" was a French club member his first two years, acting as treasurer of the group his junior year. The senior council and Boys' Glee club kept him busy this year. MARION O. RITCHIE "Slick" has slaved for three years as a Future Craftsman and has learned to drive a truck, partly due to Mrs. Fisher's helpful suggestions on dodging pedestrians. His favorite food "is" salad, potatoes, and gravy, and more salad. RUTH L. SHEPARD "Shep" joined the Girls' Letter club in her sophomore year, and has been chosen a Big Sister all three years. She worked on the *Clarion* news staff in her junior year, and the last two years has belonged to the Artis Gilde, Science club, and Photography club.

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EDGAR W. NAFZIGAR "Eddie" enjoys motorcycling without the motorcycle and just anything in the line of air-castles. He says he is going to be an electrical engineer. (S'pose that's a castle too?) He came from Silverton where he says he was chiefly employed with street walking. As a sophomore he was a German club member and when a senior he joined the Photography club. ELEANOR PERRY "Brat's" only sorrow is the poor cooperation with her plans. Favorite food? She has none, but enjoys it in 57 varieties. During her three years here she has participated in interclass sports, belonged to the Girls' Letter club and been in the Jym Jamborees for the last two years. She has belonged to the Crescendo club for three years. She was a Big Sister as a junior and a senior. While a senior, she was treasurer of the Girls' League, captain of the S.H.S. girls' golf team, a member of the *Clarion* news staff, the Annual advertising staff, Sigma Lambda, the Knitting and Golf clubs and received the 200 point pin given by the Girls' Letter club. DOROTHY PORTER "Dot" came to Salem from Albion, Nebraska and plans to attend Walla Walla College. In her sophomore year she was a Home Economics club member, the next year she belonged to the Girls' Glee club and was in the cast of "Hold Everything". When a senior she was a member of the Social Science club. Give "Dot" a car and an icecream cone and she's happy, but any amateur singer need not ask for a ride. JOHN OSLAND "Ossy", the blonde star broadjumper of Coach Gilmore's track squad for three years, has recently acquired the honor of becoming a Sigma Lambda member. John's special interests are traveling everywhere and botany anywhere. Prunes supplanted with bread and butter is his favorite dish after a hard day's toil in the ways of Salem high. He is an ardent member of the Travel club, and during his senior year he wrestled. CLARENCE PAGE "Pagie" was an ardent follower of the ways of the auto shop, this accounts for his probable attendance at the Deisel Schools at San Francisco in the near future. Aside from his auto shop course, Clarence has been a competitor in interclass wrestling and an enthusiastic member of the Fishing club for two years. His pet anger is the girl who thinks Nob Hill is a brand of coffee. Oh well, you should know, Romeo. MARJORIE PRUITT "Mark" came from Nestucca Union high school to take a stenographic course in Salem. Her one ambition is to be an "A.1." stenographer. At Nestucca Union, Marjorie was sophomore vice president. In her junior year at Salem, she was a Girls' League Cabinet member and participated in the Jym Jamboree. This year she joined the Etiquette club and was chosen a Big Sister. THELMA ROSE Thelma has devoted her time to the Commercial club for three years. After graduation her profession will be bookkeeping. Her favorite food is bananas and she exceedingly dislikes crabs. JACK OGLESBY Jack is very sensitive about his weight, but he still likes good cake. He endeavors to keep his waist-line down by being especially interested in athletics. He was a minuteman and played football and basketball his sophomore year. His bulk added a great deal to the football, baseball, and track teams in his junior and senior years. Jack was elected A.S.B. sergeant-at-arms and secretary of the "S" club also his last year. It is rumored Jack just loves having girls buy gas for what he calls a car. TOM OYE "Oi" has been a member of the Dramatics club as a junior and senior. He is one of the senior council members and a well-known wrestler. As a senior he was a member of the Latin club. If his dreams came true, he would spend his time feasting on fried sea-horse and olives and combating fatigue by sleeping. He became a member of Sigma Lambda in the spring of 1936. MILDRED RICKMAN "Millie" does lots of worrying and apparently enjoys it but she has managed to find time to belong to the Girls' Letter club for three years, the German club during the first two, and the Girls' Glee club as a sophomore and as a senior. Besides that she belonged to the Knitting club and became a member of Sigma Lambda during her senior year. She is going to Monmouth to become a kindergarten teacher. JOSEPHINE REED "Jo" likes skidding "'round and 'round" and has a weakness for venison, (dear), but absolutely has no use for wild animals ("lions "to you). As a senior she was a Big Sister and a member of the Junior Crescendo club. She came from Grant high in Portland pausing at Silverton high for a while before coming here. She plans to attend the Ellis and White Conservatory and become a kindergarten teacher. FRANK NEIDERHISER "Frankie" was a member of the Latin club in his sophomore year and of the Travel club his senior year. He plans to attend Willamette for a course in business training. His love for good music causes an acute dislike of loud radios. "Frankie" will eat anyones spinach for them—he just loves it!

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LILLIAN MEYERS "Lil" has belonged to the Girls' Letter club for three years and was in the Jym Jamboree during the first two. As a sophomore she was a member of the German club and as a senior she belonged to the Knitting club. She was a Big Sister both as a junior and senior. She enjoys sports and dancing but doesn't care about celebrating birthdays or holidays. She expects to go to Oregon State college. SOL MAIZELS "Sol", the roly-poly boy, hopes to enter the University of Oregon where he'll major in law. Football has claimed "Yoms "attention during the last two years at which time he was a regular member of the Salem "eleven". He belonged to the German club for three years, being treasurer in his junior year, and he was a member of the "S" club his last two years. Spaghetti is Sol's favorite food, while explaining to Mr. Gilmore and "Holly" takes most of his leisure school time. EARL NOBLE Earl is going to be different—he's going to Iowa State University to learn to be a veterinarian. He is especially interested in girls—is that why he's always late to class? He comes from Turner, Oregon, and was a member of the Future Farmers, winning first place in their State Speaking contest this year. HELEN M. NEIGER "Toots" was a member of the Social Science club for three years. She joined the Girls' Glee club, participating in the celebration of National Music Week her first two years. In her junior year she was a member of the German club, which she had joined the year before; the Girls' League Cabinet; and was elected a Big Sister. This year she joined the Etiquette club and was again a Big Sister. Helen would rather do anything than take a chemistry "exam". She likes ice cream, books, hiking, and training pets. NATALIE NEER "Nat" hopes to escape Frances Roth's artistic ability by going to college at Stanford. She is another of those future "math" teachers that occasionally come from Salem high. She has belonged to the Artis Gilde and the French club for three years. As a senior she served as treasurer of the latter. She has been a member of the *Clarion* staff for three years and as a sophomore and senior was also a member of the Annual editorial staff. As a junior she was a Math club member and was on the "prom" decoration committee. As a senior she was the treasurer of the Girls' League and a member of Sigma Lambda. Natalie has served on almost all the decoration committees for the A.S.B. and class dances. JAMES McHONE "Jim" has special interests in Salem and all points north, south, east, and west. Soon, it will be concentrated at Oregon State, for a course in engineering. DONALD MILBURN "Don" says that his chief interest is money—his own and other people's, but to the question of a probable college, profession, or what-have-you, he answers "Tis a mystery". Since he entered Salem high it has been just study, study, study. VIVIAN NOTH "Viv" says, "Pardon my 'South'-ern accent." At Oregon State she will continue her home economics course. For three years Vivian was a member of the Home Economics club, Girls' Letter club, and was active in the Jym Jamboree. Other clubs to which she belonged were the Science club in her sophomore year, Journalism club and Camera club the next year, and the Civics club when she was a senior. JERRY JO PATTERSON Jerry will go to Oregon State for a secretarial course. She likes pineapples—one of those "bombs"? Jerry was a Big Sister and a member of the Commercial club for three years. When a sophomore she was a member of the Girls' League Cabinet. The next year she was on the Annual editorial staff and *Clarion* business staff, besides belonging to the Girls' Letter club. Jerry was installed in Sigma Lambda her last year here. JAMES McALVIN "Jim" is going "way up thar" in Walla Walla to school next year. He eats spinach, too— is that where he got all that "brawn"? James was a member of the Airplane club when a junior, and the *Clarion Annual* advertising staff and Gun club as a senior. MARVIN MATTSON "Marv" is quite a conspicious figure dispite his five foot six stature and may be seen any time in the company of his pal, "Abie" Papkoff, whom he loves to razz. The special interest of this little gent is collecting samples, although the kind and quality are unknown. Marvin is undecided about his probable profession and college. ELIZABETH PARR "Betty" is partial to minister's sons. She was a member of the Girls' Letter club, a participant in the Jym Jamboree, and a member of the cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore" her first year; she belonged to the Girls' Letter club, Commercial club, Jym Jamboree, and Girls' League Cabinet her junior year, and was in the Girls' Glee club, Commercial club, Snikpoh, and the cast of "Go Ahead" this year. She plans to go to Oregon State next fall.

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Isabel McGilchrist
Maude Martin

ROBERT LORENZ "Bob" spends his time zither picking and it is supposed he will continue with this at the University of Idaho. He was a member of the Radio club this year. HAZEL MYERS "Frenchie" participated in the Jym Jamboree in her sophomore year. She was a member of the junior class council and Movie club the next year; and acted as a Big Sister when a junior and senior. Hazel has a distinct aversion for people who say, "You can't fool me, I'm too ignorant!" If you see her wandering around the halls she's "Lu-king everywhere for no one in particular". RUTH MAERZ "Ruthie" has been a Girls' Glee club member for four years and was in the "Lady of the Terrace" at Parrish. She has belonged to the Crescendo club and Girls' Quartet and taken part in the KOAC broadcasts for three years. As a sophomore Ruth was a Home Economics club member. She belonged to the Girls' Letter club, was in in the cast of "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Amateur Nite", and attended the Forest Grove Music Tournament her first two years. When a senior she was on the "Showboat" and vice president of the Crescendo club. She likes *pairs*, and now it's the *other half* that interests her; even so, she hopes to attend Willamette. WILLIAM MOYER "Bill" has spent much valuable time looking at the "future", (in the junior high schools!) but finding nothing of interest here has decided to attend the Portland medical school. As a sophomore and junior "Bill" was a band member; he belonged to the Dancing club when a junior; and this year he joined the Science club. OREN McDOWELL "Mac" is going to Willamette to perfect himself as a butcher—his previous experience in cutting and slicing has been on a golf course. For three years he was a member of Snikpoh, the French club, the golf team, and a participant in the Song and Yell contest. He was in the cast of "Crooks for a Month" and played interclass soccer his first year. During his last two years he has been an "S" club member and worked on the Annual sports staff. Oren was captain of the golf team this year and his sole interest has been "sinking that putt". PEGGY MINKIEWITZ "Peg" is going to study dress designing at Oregon. She likes both kind of "dates", but after one kind it's always necessary for her to get a tardy slip the next morning. When a sophomore she participated in the Song and Yell contest and the Jym Jamboree, and this year she was *duly* initiated into the Artis Gilde. HARRIET LOUISE MINTURN During her sophomore and junior years "Minty" was a member of the Girls' Letter club and took part in the Jamboree. She was a Big Sister last year and joined the Science and Knitting clubs this year. Harriet plans to attend the University of Oregon to prepare herself to be a department store buyer. Bicycles and Model T's very much intrigue her. EDWIN McWAIN "Ed's" favorite diversion is sleeping in his study hall, but he must hate himself, for he dislikes red hair. He was student body president at Leslie and belonged to the Latin club his first two years here. In his junior year he was a member of the French, Movie, and Dancing clubs. As a senior he joined the Civics club, being on their committee for revising the S. H. S. constitution, and took part in the Song and Yell contest. LAWRENCE MACKLIN "Mack" has been manager and captain of this year's tennis team. As a sophomore he played interclass soccer. He was on the tennis team and an "S" club member when a junior and senior. He plans to learn how to be a druggist at Oregon State. ISABEL McGILCHRIST "Izzie" says she likes pink pills—maybe she heard the saying "pink pills for pale people", though it doesn't apply in this case. She has been a member of the Girls' Letter club and Girls' Letter club and Girls' League Cabinet for three years. She belonged to the Social Science club the first two years, acting as secretary when a sophomore. Isabel was a member of the *Clarion* news staff and Science club her first year. When a junior "Izzie" was a Big Sister and a French club member. The last two years she has been a Home Economics club member, acting as chairman of the service committee this year, besides belonging to Sigma Lambda and the Dramatics club. DAN McLELLAN "Lord Byron of Salem high" doesn't like the poetry of his rival, Bob Lorenz. He has been a Boys' Glee club member for three years and belonged to the French club when a junior. This year he was in the Song and Yell contest and a member of the Fishing club—maybe that's where he got his taste for cracked crab! "Danny Boy" wants to major in engineering at O. S. C. MAUDE MARTIN "Maudie" was a Girls' Letter club member her first two years and belonged to the Home Economics club when a junior and senior. As a sophomore Maude was in the Commercial club and "H. M. S. Pinafore". This year she was a member of the Junior Crescendo and Girls' Glee clubs. Her difficulty is getting the car for "cokes" at Hill's.

MAXINE LANE "Max" was a Latin club member in her sophomore year, and was in the Girls' Letter club and Jym Jamboree her first two years. She was a Big Sister this year and a Girls' League Cabinet member both when a junior and senior. She will attend the Capital Business College to complete her secretarial course. GLEN LUTHER Glen looks forward to overnight trips with "Wade" and "Dick" and will stop off at Corvallis long enough to go to Oregon State. He played basketball three years, playing on the "B" team his sophomore year and making the first team his last two years. He also played interclass basketball and soccer his first year. He belonged to the "S" club his junior year and was on the interclass track team,. As a senior, he continued as an "S" club member and also joined the Civics club. MILDRED ALETA MUNSON "Millie" is interested in a certain basketball player. She will attend Oregon Normal next year. While in high school "Millie" was a Girls' League Cabinet member and was in the cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore" her first year. She belonged to the Home Economics club and was a Big Sister in her junior and senior years. DON HAYDON LUTZ "Nigger" has grown well on his diet of "Wimpys" but he begins to wish he hadn't when he tries to buy shoes to fit him. He intends to study horticulture at Oregon State and some day become a landscape architect. He was student body sergeant-at-arms at Parrish. When a junior he was forensic manager of the Future Craftsmen of America. As a senior he was foreman of the Future Craftsmen and a senior council member. JOHN LAUGHLIN "Rustic-diner" certainly believes in using his "grey-matter" because he plans to attend Willamette and become a physicist. He even likes physics and chemistry, but doesn't enjoy tests. He presided over the Parrish student body and played in the band there and throughout high school. During his sophomore year he was treasurer of the Latin club and elected president the next. As a senior he presided over the Chess club and was taken into Sigma Lambda. ORA McDOWELL "Mac" has aspirations to be a private secretary but Ray's of sunshine gave her that healthy glow to combat her aversion to freshmen. She belonged to the Girls' Letter club in her junior and senior years. IRENE McCLAIN "Topsy" is planning to go to Oregon State and become an orator. Her special in terest? Just a big brother (somebody else's). She has spent her three years as a member of the Girls' Letter club and has taken part in the Jym Jamboree each year. WILLIAM LAPSCHIES "Bill" wanted to make a name for himself as a prominent participant in interclass activities. He plans to matriculate at Oregon State in the near future but he is indefinite as to his future occupation. William has as his special food the well-known lemon while he is puzzled because he can find no enjoyment from watching Mr. Bradshaw grin. He was on the interclass soccer and basketball teams for three years, and the interclass kitball team his first two. In his junior year he participated in the Song and Yell contest, and while a senior was also in interclass track. JOHN LINDBECK "Red" will harmonize very nicely with the red and gold of Willamette next year. He was a member of the *Clarion* news staff "way back in '34", the Cartoon club last year, and the Journalism and Science clubs, and band this year. Believing in a perfect color scheme, John eats carrots. He's especially interested in prestidigitation (sleight of hand, in case you didn't know), ccnjuring, and ventriloquism, but he doesn't appreciate hisses from the audience. HILDA McDOWELL "Hil" has been "P.G.-ing" around this last half year, but will give it up for Willamette next year. Her athletic build is due to the fact that she tries to eat more than "Aspie". Hilda was a member of the Girls' Letter club for three years. As a junior, she was a participant in the Song and Yell contest while this year she worked on the *Clarion* staff and belonged to the Entertainment club. AILENE MOORED "Galli" has practically sung her way through high school, but plans to be a teacher after attending Willamette. She has been a member of the Girls' Glee and Crescendo clubs and attended the Forest Grove Music tournament for three years; she was in the Girls' Quartet her first two years. As a sophomore she was in the cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and as a junior was in the "Amateur Nite". She was initiated into Snikpoh her junior year and was installed in the Honor Society this term. "Galli" sang in the Crescendo "Showboat" and "Riding Down the Sky", and in the K.O.A.C. school broadcast her last two years, besides being a member of the Dramatics club. GEORGE McCLURE George hopes to be an engineer, and will go to Willamette. He is interested in mechanical drawing and building. In his sophomore year George was a member of the Boys' Glee club, and was in the Movie club during his senior year.

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Mildred Munson
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John Lindbeck
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Don Lutz
Ora McDowell
Bill Lapshies
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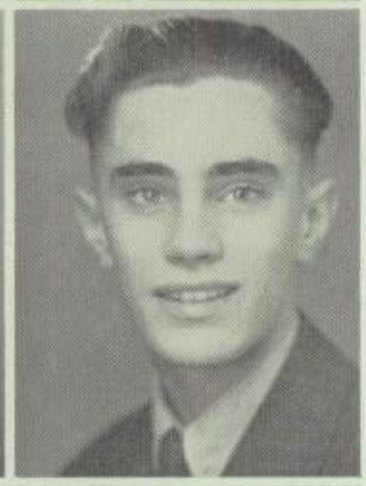

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ARGARET ANN KELLS
ICK JUDSON
MINTA JONES
ELEN LIPPS
EORGE KERTSON

KATHRYN KELLY
GORDON CARL
PHYLLIS LEEDY
DAN KIEDATZ
LYLE LEACH
MAXINE LA DUE

LEWIS JUDSON "Lewie" is undecided about his profession but is interested in accounting and banking. He eats his spinach in order that he may gain strength for English class. Lewis was a member of the Latin club, Honor Society, Civics club, and was in the Song and Yell contest in his senior year. KATHRYN KELLY "Kay" is one of those musical people. She belonged to a Glee club until she was half way through her junior year. She came to Salem high from Heppner during that year. "Kay" has many interests among which are making her own way, horseback riding, swimming and motion pictures. She adds however that she hates to make her way among the boys with, (you guessed it,) dirty cords! MARGARET ANN KELLS "Marge" was a member of the Science and Crescendo clubs when a sophomore and a senior. She was installed in Sigma Lambda her last year. Her special interests are ice-skating and dissections so you can understand why she plans to take pre-medics at Willamette University. During her junior year, she won a scholarship to Westtown, a Quaker boarding school in Pennsylvania, where she played field hockey, and was on the class pin and pennant committee, besides being a proctor. Margaret Ann also acquired another special interest that year, and "it" is now attending the University of Indiana. GORDON CARL Gordon is more commonly hailed as "Popeye" so one would expect him to eat his spinach even if he does like it. He will start his engineering course at Willamette but hopes to complete it at Oregon State. He is especially interested in photography and science. During both his junior and senior years he was a member of the Boys' Glee and German clubs. His other senior activities were carried on in the Photography club and as chairman of the class announcements committee. RICHARD P. JUDSON "Dick" is one of those navy enthusiasts that suggest "see the world first," and before he becomes one of the many courteous service station operators in this country he is going around the world. This means he will have to stop his "Gambill"-ing. For three years he has been a member of Snikpoh and the Artis Gilde, wielding the gavel at the meetings of the latter this year. As a sophomore, he was stage manager. He participated in the Song and Yell contest his last two years, and when a senior, "Dick" also belonged to the Cartoon club. PHYLLIS LEEDY. "Phili" came from Tigard high school last year (that's a city near Portland, in case you didn't know.) She plans to go to Oregon State; but just now, instead of cows, it's "Acreage" that interests her. Phyllis joined the Home Economics club and was chosen a Big Sister when a junior; she was a member of the Girls' League Cabinet, chairman of the Christmas committee for the Girls' League; a member of the Knitting club, and secretary of the Home Economics club this year. AMINTA JONES "Jonesy", who hates to be referred to as "one of the Jones' girls", will go to Oregon State. She has been a member of the Home Economics club for three years and a Big Sister for the first two. Aminta was a member of the Girls' League Cabinet in her junior year. Along with swimming, knitting and tennis, eating mint is one of her favorite pastimes. DAN KIEDATZ Miss Johnson will never forget "Danny-boy" who created such a disturbance in her geometry class in his sophomore year. He hopes to go to Stanford, apparently just to play baseball. He likes sports. Chess is all right too, for he joined the Chess club this year. HELEN ELIZABETH LIPPS "Lips," who comes from Sacramento, California, is interested in short "Bobs". She likes nothing better than devil's food cake—maybe you suspected it, but you mustn't say so. In the ninth grade she was class secretary. As a sophomore she was president of the Girls' Glee club and a member of the class council. As a junior she was president of the Girls' Glee club, a member of the French club, of the archery team, and of the class council, and she was in an operetta "All at Sea". As a senior she was a member of the Civics club and in the cast for "Riding Down the Sky". LYLE LEACH Lyle likes anything connected with radio and radio work except static. He expects to go to Willamette and study for work in the radio field. As a sophomore and as a junior he was a member of the Latin club. As a junior he joined the Radio club of which he was also a member when a senior. GEORGE KERTSON Mr. Kertson, "Kert" to you, after entering Salem high from Parrish, established himself as a boy intensely interested in mathematics and perhaps shooting "craps". George has been an active member of the Math club for the past two years. He hopes to continue with banking as a profession. MAXINE LA DUE "Max" is going to be a nurse. Her favorite food is bananas—maybe she'll be her own patient! She belonged to the Girls' Letter club and took part in the Jamboree her first two years, and was a member of the Home Economics club and acted as Big Sister her last two years. She was also a member of the Knitting club when a senior.

VIRGINIA HENNINGSEN "Ginny" joined the Girls' Letter club and was in the Jym Jamboree her sophomore year. In her junior year, the Girls' Letter club and Dancing club took her time. She was chosen a Big Sister in both her junior and senior years. It seems she's a little sensitive about being teased. MARY HAMRICK Mary is rather undecided about her profession but would like to attend the University of California at Los Angeles. You'd be surprised, but "erster zoop" and riding on the number three school bus don't always please Mary. She joined the Civics club when a junior and the Entertaining club this year. THELMA JAYES Thelma's going to be a secretary after a "session" at "Binkey" Walker. She belonged to the Girls' Letter club and was in the Jym Jamboree when a sophomore and junior. As a sophomore she also belonged to the Commercial club, the *Clarion* staff, and the Girls' League Cabinet, and was in the typing contest, which she entered again as a junior. As a senior she belonged to the Knitting club. ALICE JOHNSTEAD "Al," like Popeye, will receive her strength from that weed, spinach, while she takes a music course at Willamette. She likes music, but had a slight interest in German her sophomore year when she joined the German club. (Editor's note: Don't utter the trite remark, "so what" in her presence.—) JOE JENNETT "Bud" answered "If Phy (only) Nu" when asked his special interest, and added that his pet peeve was exploring the unknown. He belonged to the Social Science club while a sophomore and junior, the German club as a sophomore, the Science and Photography clubs as a junior and senior and became a member of the "S" club as a senior after taking part in wrestling his junior year, and track the next year. He was president of the Science club this past year. Joe intends to complete his education at the University of California. RUTH EVELYN KELLOG Ruth was a member of the *Clarion* editorial staff and the French club for three years, being elected president in the latter when a senior. As a sophomore and junior she was a Social Science club member, acting as vice-president the first year. She was secretary of both the Girls' League and the junior class her second year. During that year she was also the vice-president of Quill and Scroll, a member of the Annual editorial staff and Sigma Lambda. She was the local winner of the D.A.R. pilgrimage contest in 1936. Ruth intends to go to Willamette. SOPHIA GERTRUDE HUGHES "Sofe" wants to attend Willamette. As a sophomore and a junior she belonged to the Social Science club. While a junior, she also belonged to Snikpoh, the Math and German clubs, and was elected secretary of the latter when a senior. As a senior, she belonged to the Girls' League Cabinet and was secretary of the Junior Crescendo club. She was in "The Scarecrow Creeps" her junior year, and was a Big Sister her last two years. MARIAN JOHNSTON Marian has gone to Salem high school for three years except for a brief nine weeks at Washington high. The laws of Astoria and "Tessie" in ditches are only a very small part of her troubles. Marian has been a great help on the Annual editorial staff this year. (Yes, you can blame her for some of the "cracks" in the senior histories). She plans to attend Willamette. DOROTHEA KLETZING "Jo" likes languages—imagine—and swimming. She intends to continue her education at Willamette, and perhaps "swim" in languages some more. As a sophomore she was in the Jym Jamboree, and was a Big Sister her last two years. MARJORIE KNOX "Margie" has belonged to the Girls' Letter club and been in the Jamboree for three years. She was a member of the Girls' League Cabinet during her sophomore and senior years and the French club as a sophomore and junior. As a senior she also joined the Commercial and Photography clubs besides being a Big Sister. MURIEL KASTER "Merly" was a member of Girls' Letter club her first two years and the Home Economics club for three years, acting as secretary last term. She likes to dance but will settle down long enough to take her teacher's training at Oregon Normal school. MARQUIS JONES "Markwis" completed his three years at Parrish, then went to Linslaw, Oregon. Well, at least you know it's in Oregon. While there he was vice-president of the A.S.B. and the business manager of the "Linslaw Leaf" a position which he again filled when a junior, besides acting as yell leader. In his senior year at Salem high he was manager of the *Clarion* the latter semester and was also initiated into Snikpoh. Marquis intends to go ahead with archeology after attending Willamette. He likes to both read and write poetry as is evidenced in another section of this book.

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THELMA JAYES
JOE JENNETT
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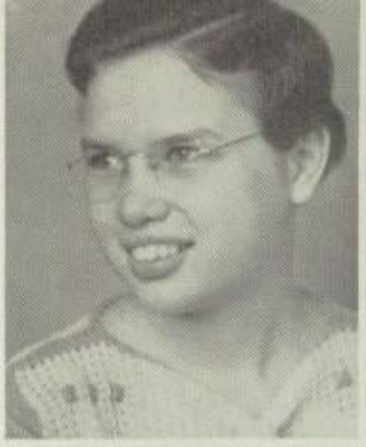
MARY HAMRIC
ALICE JOHNST
RUTH KELLOG
MARIAN JOHN
MARJORIE KN
MARQUIS JON

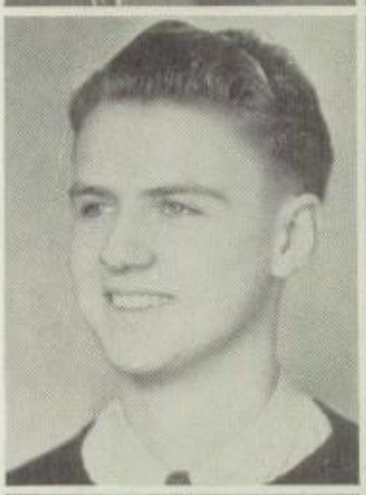
ROSE ANN GIBSON "Gibby" will continue her education at Willamette. She was a member of the Crescendo and Girls' Letter club and was in the Jym Jamboree for three years, acting as wardrobe mistress this year. she belonged to the German club her first two years, and was a Girls' League Cabinet member when a sophomore and senior. She belonged to the Social Science club her sophomore year. As a senior, she was a member of the Girls' Glee, Dramatics club, and Sigma Lambda. RITA MAE HILL "Quie" wants to go "miles and miles" away to the Behnke-Walker Business College. She was in the Jym Jamboree her first two years and participated in the Song and Yell contest her last two, acting as song leader when a senior. She also belonged to the Journalism club this year. KATHERINE GIES "Katie" will probably be able to keep in touch with Hawaii easier when she's in Los Angeles going to the Chouinard Art School. She joined Snikpoh, Artis Gilde, and the Girls' Letter club in her sophomore year and belonged to the Girls' Glee her last two years. EDNA MAE HART "Eddie's" special interest is writing letters to the boy friend at O. S. C. She has been a Girl Reserve member the last four years, and in the Home Economics club for three years. In her junior year she was also a member of the Girls' Letter and Dancing clubs. VIVIAN JOAN HENDRICKS "Viv" is interested in "Wall-y flowers and high Tower-s" and oh, does she enjoy "chiseling on Coates". She might go to O. S. C. and eventually become a stenographer if nothing else happens. She used her vocal powers in the Song and Yell contests for three years. "Viv" was a member of the Girls' Letter club and participated in the Jym Jamboree her first two years. As a senior she was engrossed in the Civics club. S. PAUL JONES "John" may not be a farmer now, but he intends to study agriculture at Oregon State. Believe it or not but his special interest is "girls"! ! He has been a member of the Future Craftsmen for three years. MARIAN HULTENBERG "Dutch" is going to major in physical education at Willamette or the University of Oregon, as one could easily realize by glancing at her activities, and it should help her in watching her calories too. While at S.H.S. she has been a member of the Girls' Letter and Home Economics clubs for three years presiding over both in her senior year, besides being in the Jamboree. As a junior, she was installed in Sigma Lambda, won the Snook cup, was a Big Sister, a member of the Student-Faculty committee and the junior council. In her senior year she was again a Big Sister, a member of the student council, the annual advertising staff, and went to the Linfield forensic tournament, was one of the Minute Men, and was in the cast of "Go Ahead". DOROTHY KIBBE "Kib", like a great many other people, hates the dirt columns. She has been a member of the Girls' Letter and Crescendo clubs for three years. As a junior she was chairman of the Jym Jamboree, Girls' League secretary, a member of the *Clarion* news staff and the Student-Faculty committee, and a participant in the Song and Yell contest, and "Amateur Night". At the end of her junior year she was installed in Sigma Lambda. When a senior she was elected A.S.B. vice president, a member of the school broadcasts committee, participated in the Linfield forensic meet, was a Big Sister, and worked on the *Clarion* news staff. She will take home economics at Willamette or Oregon State. DOROTHY HALE "Porky", wants to become a secretary, after a course at the Commercial Business College. She is one of these poetry lovers and also likes "Wimpy meat"—nice combination! As a sophomore, she belonged to the Commercial club, but while a junior and later a senior, she belonged to the Movie club. ANTOINETTE IRISH "Tony" came from lots of places, Aumsville most recently, and is going places too. Where? To Willamette to study to be a teacher. Her favorite pastime is "fiddlin'", and she has proved that by belonging to the orchestra and the Music club, as a senior. Besides that she belonged to the Latin club while a junior and senior, the Girl Reserves, as a junior, and the Glee Club and class council as a senior. Just to spice it, she was in the Jym Jamborees given during her sophomore and junior years. HOWARD JENKS "H.J." will just go on cavorting with Dayton and Phil at Willamette after graduation. He doesn't care for the *Clarion* cracks, but nuts will do, both the kind that walk and the kind that you eat. Howard joined the Latin, Fencing, Bachelor, and Boys' Glee clubs, and was in the Song and Yell contest this year. JEAN HOSS "Jeannie" plans to take up office work at the University of Oregon, but at present she is busy going to Boise, Idaho. We did not know that they grew "dates" in Idaho, but that is her favorite food. Jean was a member of Snikpoh, the Girls' Glee and Etiquette clubs, and acted as a Big Sister during her senior year.

Rose Ann Gibson
Katherine Gies
Vivian Hendricks
Marian Hultenberg
Dorothy Hale
Howard Jenks

Rita Mae Hill
Edna Mae Hart
S. Paul Jones
Dorothy Kibbe
Antoinette Irish
Jean Hoss

DOROTHY GIBSON "Hoot" aspires to be a bookkeeper. As far as has been noticed, she knitted her way through school. "Dot" was a member of the Knitting club her last two years, the Girl Reserves her sophomore year, and was a Big Sister her junior year, joining the Commercial club when a senior. DONALD GILDOW "Don" is partial to engineering. He plans to take up the mechanical phase of it at Oregon State. "Don" joined the Gun club in his sophomore year and at the same time developed a love of venison! This year he joined the Fencing club; it is hoped this won't lead to a love of duels, but there's nothing to worry about really for it seems he's greatly interested in radio. ROMEO GOULEY Romeo entered Salem high as a junior from the Hill Military Academy. He plans to attend Willamette or the University of Oregon where he will major in engineering. With his extravagant interests in Dusenbergs and kilowatt 'phone stations (you might as well admit you never heard of them either), he will have to be an expensive engineer. Or does he plan to build them? The Camera club, of which he was a member for two years, also interests Mr. Gouley. RUTH GRACE "Gracie" has been a member of the Social Science club for three years and a Big Sister in her junior and senior years. This year she was in the cast of the operetta, "Riding Down the Sky", and a member of the Civics club. She plans to take her teachers' training at Monmouth, but right now she's more interested in yellow cars and hot dogs. LEONA GOFF "Goffee" hopes to take up journalism at Oregon State College. She doesn't intend to "hitch-hike" to get there though. Her motto is "It is better to have loved and lost——much better." She was a member of the Girls' Letter club, as a sophomore, participating in the Jym Jamboree. In her junior year she was a Big Sister and again took part in the Jamboree. She was in the Song and Yell contest her last two years and belonged to the Journalism club when a senior. KENNETH GRANT "Red", one of the Future Craftsmen, aspires to a life of eating and sleeping, absolutely devoid of all work. He was a F.F.C. member all three years. acting as secretary in his senior year, besides being elected a Minute Man. MAX HUGO HAUSER "Call-him-what-you-like" Hauser, (even if he doesn't), has steeped himself in Latin these four long years in both classes and clubs, but that does not explain his interest in photomicrography, (now read out loud and try to pronounce,) and photography, but perhaps his membership in the Photograph club his last two years is responsible for that. As a sophomore he worked on both the *Clarion* and *Clarion Annual* and served as a member of the student council. He was a Snikpoh member his last two years and will be remembered as Abe Levinsky, the proud father of four daughters. Why are "Rosie" Berlin and "Pudgie" Kibbe his pet peeves? ERNESTINE GALBRAITH "Ernie" was a Girls' Letter club member and a participant in the Jym Jamboree all three years. She also belonged to the Archery club when a senior. After several moments of concentration, "Ernie" has come to the conclusion that she loves men, not because they are men, but because they are not women, but she hates to realize that all *great* men are dead. MAXINE GAHLSDORF "Max" plans to attend Oregon State. In her sophomore year, she was in the Girls' Letter club, Jym Jamboree, French club, and worked on the *Clarion* staff. She participated in the Song and Yell contest, acted as a Big Sister, and was a member of the French and Social Science clubs, the student council, and the Girls' League cabinet her junior year. KENNETH J. HUNT "Kenny" plans to go to Willamette to study law. Just at present, his chief interests are: anthropology, archeology, Chinese noodles, caviar—and a few other things. He belonged to the Social Science club during his sophomore and junior years, to Snikpoh and Quill and Scroll as a junior and senior, besides the senior council and the Dramatics and Science clubs while a senior. ROBERT HILL "Bob's" activity chart must have given him writer's cramp. He was class forensic manager, a member of the debate team, on the "B" basketball team, a Social Science club member and played interclass soccer in his sophomore year. Last year he was initiated into Sigma Lambda, Quill and Scroll, and Snikpoh, besides being on the *Clarion* news staff and Annual business staff, the junior council, participating in the Song and Yell contest, and interclass debate. He was elected manager of the Annual this year. Bob plans to take a law course at Willamette. BETTY LOU HANSELL Betty Lou is annoyed by high school heroes, so should enjoy attending Willamette for a home economics course. She was a member of the Girls' Letter club and took part in the Jym Jamboree her first two years, and belonged to the Knitting club and the Girls' League cabinet this year.





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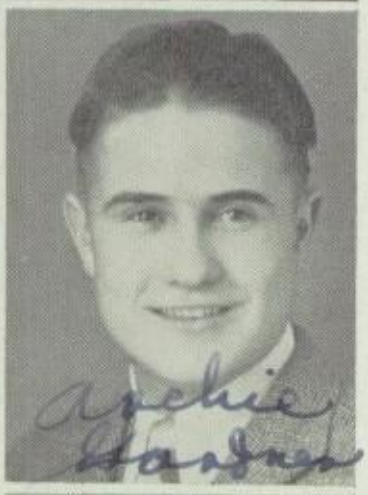

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UDREY FEHLER
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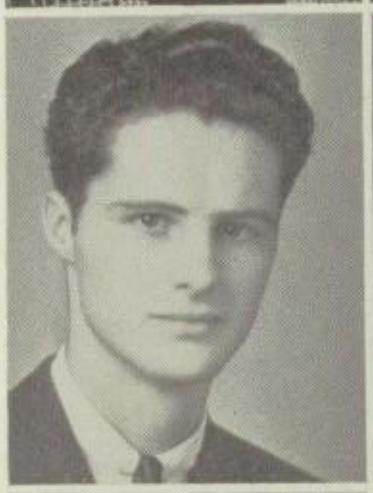
PAL ECKER
ERTIE GLAISYER
ECIA GAMBILL

IRIS FREDRICKSON
ARTHUR EATON
FRANCES FRENCH
ARCHIE GARDNER
RUTH JEAN GARNJOBST
TOM GABRIEL

STANLEY C. ELAND "Stan" entered Salem high, as a high senior, from Grant high, Portland. He hopes to become a lawyer after awhile, but first he will go to Willamette. He wants to get his money's worth, therefore he has no liking for "those guys who chisel". While at Salem high, he belonged to the Civics and Movie clubs. IRIS FREDRICKSON "I. I." was a member of the Girls' League Cabinet and participated in the Jym Jamboree during her sophomore year. The next year she was a Girls' Letter club member and was again in the Jamboree, being chosen as a Big Sister her senior year. She likes to just "Buzz" around when she isn't busy "stenographing". AUDREY FEHLER Little "Aud" was a member of the Girls' League Cabinet, a participant in the Jym Jamboree and Viking Revue her sophomore year. She was a member of the Knitting club in both her junior and senior years, and joined the Golf club in the spring of this year. As for a special interest, she asks, "Hmm!——must I be Frank?" ARTHUR EATON "Art" has been a member of the Boys' Glee for three years and the band for two. When a sophomore, he belonged to the Latin club; the next year, it was the Golf club; and his last, the Fencing club. He plans to study medicine at Oregon. At present, he's just trying to get a "Long". OLIVER S. GLENN "Ollie" is going to Oregon State to study electrical engineering and consequently pick up a few more long words. There are some students in the sociology class who think Oliver's special interest is using technical terms which he knows nothing about. Oliver was a member of the Crescendo club and journeyed to the State Band contest all three years, entering the solo event the last two. He was Crescendo club president and manager of the band when a senior. He was an outstanding member of the swimming team his last two years, joining the "S" club this year. The senior class elected him as one of their student council members also. He's one of these people that just didn't do a thing, you see. FRANCES FRENCH "Frenchie" will major in education at Oregon State. She has been a member of the Home Economics club and Girls' Letter club for three years, acting as treasurer of the former when a junior. Frances was a Big Sister her last two years, and belonged to the Music club this year. She was president of the Honors club at Leslie. She likes Leedy, but doesn't like correcting the spelling on her English papers. OPAL ECKER "Berp'l" was a member of the Girls' Letter club and in the Jym Jamboree her first two years. This year she was chosen a Big Sister and elected secretary of the Etiquette club. She wants to be a hairdresser. ARCHIE GARDNER "Archibald" wants to go to Oregon State and become a teacher. At present his pet pastime is trying to steal other people's "girls"; his favorite food should fit into that scheme well, it's *onions*. He was a freshman at Scio high, and came here in his sophomore year and joined the Boys' Glee club. In his junior year, he joined the Future Farmers and played on their basketball team. When a senior, he belonged to the Boys' Glee, was the reporter for the Future Farmers, manager of their basketball team, a member of the F.F.A. intramural basketball team, and the livestock judging team. HERBERT B. GLAISYER "Bertie" has evidently spent much of the last four years yelling. He was yell leader at Parrish and was elected sophomore class leader and consequently led the winning yell in the interclass Song and Yell contest of 1934. He was a member of the German club his first two years; as a junior, he participated in track and the exciting meetings of the Civics club. "Bertie" belonged to his class council the past two years. When a senior, he was on the football and track teams, presided over the Fencing club, and acted as vice-president of the "S" club. "Bertie" plans to be an engineer after graduating from Oregon State. He says his pet peeve is a Hick-man's daughter, but she's really his special interest. RUTH JEAN GARNJOBST Somehow "Jimmie" is always associated with golf, cars, and ditches. She was assistant editor of the Leslie *Broadcaster;* a member of the Girls' League Cabinet and Social Science club her first year, the girls' golf team when a junior, and the Annual editorial staff this year. NECIA GAMBILL "Monk" is going to normal school and become a teacher, providing her "Jud-ging" doesn't interfere too much. Guess what her greatest annoyance is—Art Eaton—no, she didn't say Art eating. She belonged to the Latin club while a sophomore, and was in the Jym Jamboree the next year. As a senior, she acted as a Big Sister, a Girls' League Cabinet member, and joined the Book-lovers' club. THOMAS B. GABRIEL "Tommy" is going to study law at Willamette. He says you can have Faith, Hope and Charity—he'll take Joy. He was in the Song and Yell contest his last two years. When a senior, he also joined the Science and Photography clubs.

MARY DE HARPPORT. "Sis" lived up to her nickname last year by being chosen one of the Big Sisters—she doesn't care much for being called Mary. ROBERT DE PREZ "Bob", another out-of-town boy, hails from Eugene. He plans to take business administration at Oregon or Willamette. "Bob" was a member of the Crescendo club, band, and participated in the band contest his three years at S.H.S. While a senior he was manager for the basketball team, acted as treasurer for the Boys' Glee club, and was a Civics club member. DARYEL DONALDSON "Old Man Donaldson" hails from Hollister, Idaho. He plans to go to Oregon State and take a commercial course. Wrestling and traveling seem to take up most of his time. Daryel was captain of the wrestling team during his senior year. He also was on the wrestling team when a sophomore and junior and played football his first year. ETHEL DAVIS "Echo" is a member of the Etiquette club, but is still tolerant of the bumps she receives in Salem high's halls. She intends to be a secretary, but when asked about her pet peeve replies vaguely "Oh, I dunno." MILDRED DAVIS. "Mickey" wants to go to Willamette and eventually become a writer. She likes to read just anything, but dislikes all sewing. Mildred has been quite interested in music in her high school days. DONALD H. EWING "Don" has been a member of the Snikpoh Society for three years, and played in "The Scarecrow Creeps" and acted as property manager for this year's play. He belonged to the Artis Gilde his first two years and was in their production of the "Wicked Wang Pah." In his junior year he was on the class council and participated in the "Club Viking". This year he presided over the Stamp Club, was installed in Sigma Lambda, and worked on Annual editorial staff. He will major in law at Willamette.
JAMES DOUGLAS EARLE "Jim" wants to go to Harvard for the law course. He was a member of the Social Science club for three years and participated in the Song and Yell contest his first two. JEAN DOEGE "Farmer" Doege (seven miles south), is going to Long Beach junior college to learn how to be a secretary. Jean was sophomore class song leader, and was on the winning teams in the Song and Yell contest her first two years. She also sang in the Girls' Glee club those two years, being vice president the latter one. As a sophomore, Jean worked on the *Clarion* and was initiated into Snikpoh, where she "acted" as secretary her second year. During her junior year, Jean served on the Girls' League cabinet and was named as a member of Sigma Lambda in which she was elected vice president the next year. "Prexie" Jean presided over the Girls' League meetings the first term this year, besides joining the Civics club. Jean likes "gamboling on the green with our lovely little lambs" but she is not so innocent as she appears, for her favorite food is leg of those lambs! PAULINE DRAGER When a sophomore, "Polly" joined the Girls' Letter club, the next year she was a Big Sister and a member of the junior council. This year she was a Big Sister, senior class secretary, and a member of the Girls' League cabinet. She will major in stenography at the Northwestern School of Commerce. "Polly" is particularly interested in weekends at the coast and Oceanlake hamburgers. HILLARY ETZEL "Hank" hopes to attend Oregon. He played baseball all three years. He was sophomore class president, played interclass soccer and basketball, took part in the Viking Review, and joined the "S" club his first year here. He again played interclass soccer and basketball when a junior. He joined the Fencing club his last year. DEAN ELLIS "The Mastermind" is going to Willamette to study law, so that someday perhaps, he can get revenge on the Linfield debate judges. He was A.S.B. president at Leslie. While attending Salem high, he has been a member of the "S" club, Snikpoh, and the track team for three years. He was on both the interclass debate and track teams his first year, too. He was then elected junior class president, and was sent as the representative to the Rotary Youths' Conference at Bellingham, Washington. While a junior, he also took part in interclass debate and attended the Linfield forensic meet, and played football. At the end of his junior year he was installed in Sigma Lambda and the next year was elected president, though he again played football, was captain of the track team, participated in the forensic meets at Linfield and Willamette, and acted as announcer for the weekly broadcasts. BARBARA EVANS "Barb" is going to be a social worker after graduating from the University of Oregon. She likes skipping school with Katie these nice afternoons, but when Saturday night comes, Buck, the St. Bernard, must have his bath and poor "Barb" has quite a time. Barbara was a member of the Girls' Letter club and Latin club her sophomore year in high school, before which she had been vice president of the Parrish student body.



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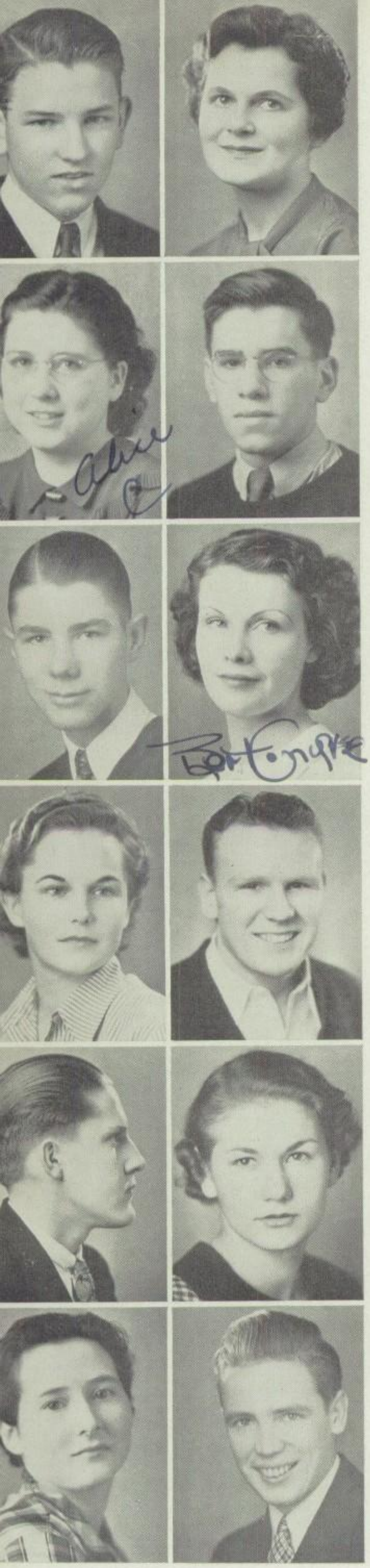

WALTER CRABB Accounting is "Walts" probable profession. Being a rural boy Walter has raspberries as often as possible because he adores them, but English and Walter don't agree. "Walt" has been active in the Honor society and Stamp club during his junior and senior years, and the Commercial club his sophomore year. JOY ARLENE COOLEY Joy intends to go to Willamette. She admits a liking for "Tomatoes". For three years Joy belonged to the Commercial club. She was in the Girls' Letter club and Jamboree her sophomore year. The next year she was a member of the Girls' League Cabinet and Knitting club. As a senior she was Girls' League secretary, an Entertainment club member, and acted as a Big Sister her last two years. ALICE CUNNINGHAM "Cunny" plans to attend Willamette. She has been a member of the Girls' Letter club for three years, the Latin club in her sophomore year, the Girls' League Cabinet her junior year. She joined the Honor society, Stagecraft club, Artis Gilde and worked on the Annual sales staff this year. She was also a Big Sister her last two years. She spends her spare time reading, costuming, and making puppets. RICHARD COOK "Cooky" is going to Oregon State to study forestry. Just how much eating and sleeping (his favorite pastimes) he will get done while practising this profession isn't known. He entered in his senior year from Rochester high, Rochester, Minnesota. He has belonged to the Stamp club here. DAVID R. COMPTON For three years "13" was a member of the *Clarion* news staff, Social Science club; Annual editorial staff, Boys' Glee, and participated in various assembly skits. He was a Latin club member and took part in the "Viking Revue" in his sophomore year; during his junior year he participated in "Club Viking". He took part in interclass swimming and the Song and Yell contest his first two years. When a junior and senior "Dave" was a member of Quill and Scroll, Snikpoh, and the Annual advertising staff. His special interest is anything but women. BERTHA CONVERSE "Bert" was a member of the Artis Gulde and a Big Sister for three years; participated in the Jym Jamboree and was a French club member her sophomore year. She participated in the Jym Jamboree her junior year and belonged to the Girls' Glee and Journalism clubs her senior year. Bertha plans to begin her nurses' training at the University of Oregon. Her changeable mind makes life a bit confusing at times. SHIRLEY JOYCE CRONEMILLER Shirley delights in eating hors-d'-oeuvres but plans to become a dietitian after graduation from Oregon State. She was a Girls' Letter club member and participated in the Jamboree and Song and Yell contest her first two years. Her last two years she was a Snikpoh and student council member; while in her senior year she was elected to the Student-Faculty committee and Sigma Lambda. She also acted as a Big Sister her junior year. HOWARD DAMON It's quite a surprise to find Howard here, he's only a low senior! But the editor admits that it was her mistake, and Howard has the advantage of a $1.00 picture in a $1.50 position. WARREN DAVIS says he wants to go to college at Anderson, Indiana and become a radio announcer. As a sophomore, he was a member of the Latin club; when a senior, he became a member of the Dramatics and Boys' Glee clubs, and the Annual editorial staff. ALICE CHANDLER "Chan" left the high school last February to attend Willamette. She was a member of the *Clarion* staff, for three years, working as exchange editor her junior and senior years. She also was a Social Science club member for three years, acting as vice president her second year. In her sophomore year she belonged to the Latin and Girls' Letter clubs, and worked on the Annual editorial staff. In her junior year she was on the girls' golf team, a Science club member, and advertising manager of the *Clarion Annual*. In her last two years she belonged to the Quill and Scroll society. MARGARET ELANORE DUNIGAN "Marj" hails from Silverton and from Salem will go to the Pacific School of Beauty Culture to make people beautiful. During her first two years she was in the Jym Jamboree and was a delegate to the Girls' League convention. As a sophomore she belonged to the Girls' League Cabinet, while the next year she joined the Girls' Letter club. In her senior year she worked on the *Clarion* news staff and was a Girls' Glee and Dramatics club member, also acting as a Big Sister her last two years. MARION DRAPER "Met" is going to Willamette to study chemical engineering. He took part in the "Viking Review" when a sophomore and junior. As a junior and as a senior he was a member of the Civics, and Science clubs and Quill and Scroll. He was a member of the cast of "The Jewelled Hand", and belonged to the Math club, and the *Clarion* editorial and business staffs, and the Annual business staff, and was a manager in the production of "Club Viking" when a junior.

Walter Crabb
Alice Cunningham
David Compton
Shirley Cronemiller
Warren Davis
Margaret Dunnigan

Joy Cooley
Richard Cook
Bertha Converse
Howard Damon
Alice Chandler
Marion Draper

JEANETTTE LUCILLE BROWN "Jean" intends to go to Willamette so that she can "do the town in a hurry with a fellow named Curry." Jeanette likes to eat pineapple to keep in trim for interclass sports, the Jym Jamboree, and the Girls' Letter club where she earned her sweater, acted as secretary, and received the gold pin. She was a Big Sister, served two years on the Girls' League Cabinet, and was on both the business and editorial staffs of the Annual this year. WILBUR CURRY "Willie" does not like to be so called, but he admits that he is fond of eating anything that the little woman can cook. He will attend Willamette in order that he may "do the town with a gal named Brown." Wilbur is quite an athlete, having participated in interclass activities and school football and track during his entire course. He was a member of the "S" club, Snikpoh, the Song and Yell contest, *Clarion Annual* editorial staff, and acted as class athletic manager in his senior year. KENNETH CLARK "Kenny" certainly has outdoor interests; he likes hunting and fishing and intends to study forestry at Oregon State. It's hard to understand why he prefers spinach, but opinion would unanimously be with him against work! EVELYN BOLES "Evie" likes music; she has belonged to the Glee club for three years. She hopes to go to Behnke Walker Business College to complete her education. She likes chicken, but if you want her to like you don't tease her. LORAYNE CANFIELD "Billie" plans to go to Oregon State just for the education. Right now, she is interested in sewing and *a boy*. "Dates" are her favorite food, but she hates to be teased about them. She belonged to the Movie club this year. LESTER CARTER Lester, alias "Les", is going to be a journalist, after serving his "term" at Portland University. He must be a nimble-witted fellow for his motto is "Survival of the fittest." "Les" was student body yell leader at Parrish. As a junior, he served as associate editor of the *Clarion*, acted as assistant class yell leader, and joined the "S" club. During his last year, he was senior yell leader, assistant A.S.B. yell leader, and a member of both the Civics and "S" clubs. GLEN CHEESE "Tillamook" hopes to attend Colorado State University to receive his training to be an architect. While a junior, Glen was a member of the class council, participated in the Song and Yell contest and joined the Math club. As a senior, he continued in the Song and Yell contest; and as a Math club member, . Glen just likes to sit, not to study. VIRGINIA COATES. "Coatsee" will major in home economics at Oregon State next year. She was a member of the French club and participated in the Jym Jamboree her first two years. She joined the Home Economics and Girls' Letter clubs last year and the Civics club when a senior. She vehemently states that her pet peeve is "Hendricks, the chiseler!" EVA CRINKLAW "Eve" is going to the University of Oregon to learn how to design fig leaves and other types of costumes. She was a member of the Girls' Letter club, Home Economics club, and participated in the Jym Jamboree for two years, and worked as assistant librarian in the book exchange during her last year. JAMES COLE "Jimmy" likes motors, airplanes, the wide open spaces, and tall trees, so it is proper that he should study to be an aviation engineer at Oregon Srate. "Jimmy" was a French club member his first two years, and played in the band all three, which means that he also attended the state contest at Corvallis. When a junior, "Jimmy" joined the Math club and made collections for the Annual. This year he was president of the Math club, a member of the *Clarion* business staff and Model-Making club. Don't you share his dislike of poor radio programs? Yes, of course. MORRILL CRARY "Nathan" hopes to be a nationally known diplomat sometime after attending Willamette. As he is a leading figure in the discussions of Mr. Nelson's international relations class, he already shows his enthusiastic interest in such affairs. Morrill was a Stagecraft club member when a sophomore. This year he joined the Photography club, and was installed in Sigma Lambda, besides being a very eligible member of the Bachelor club. Unless you're a German student, you'll have to ask him what the American equivalent of his favorite food "Leber and Zwiebel" is. CORLISS AILENE CLARK "Corly" will attend Willamette and study music, specializing in the pipe organ. Her favorite food is "smacks" you've no doubt heard that they are good: Corliss was in the Jym Jamboree her first two years, acted as a Big Sister when a junior and senior, and was a German club member, being elected president her last year. When a senior she also belonged to the Stamp club and the Girls' League Cabinet. Everyone can understand why she dislikes getting up in the morning—it's that "fagged out" feeling that makes it hard.

Jeanette Brown
Kenneth Clark
Lorrayne Canfield
Glen Cheese
Eva Crinklaw
Morrill Crary
Wilbur Curry
Evelyn Boles
Lester Carter
Virginia Coates
James Cole
Corliss Clark

HARLES BROWN
OBERTA BARTRUFF
ERCY BLUNDELL
OREEN BAKER
LOYD BAUMGARTNER
EULA BROOKS

VIRGINIA BEAN
WALTER BAILEY
LORNA BARHAM
WARREN BIGGERSTAFF
SYLVIA BOMBECK
ARTHUR BASSETT

CHARLES BROWN "Charlie" is interested in pears—you surely know that two make a "pair". Ask him for all the particulars. When at Parrish, he took part in interclass indoor, interclass baseball tournaments, and was a conduct conductor. At Salem high school he was on the interclass track teams during his first two years, and played baseball when a senior. It's convenient that he doesn't dislike mathematics, as he is going to major in engineering at Oregon State, and "math" is an essential for an engineer. VIRGINIA BEAN "Beanie" has been a member of the Girls' Letter club and has taken part in the Jym Jamboree for three years. She was a member of the Dancing club in her junior year and was a Big Sister when a junior and senior. At present, she always looks forward to two-thirty between classes, (interesting things do happen you know)— but this hasn't changed her plans to go to Oregon State *University* next fall. Just where is that school located, Virginia? It's easy to understand why she dislikes boys who talk about their ex-girl friends, who doesn't? ROBERTA BARTRUFF "Bertie" plans to be a nurse. She loves to collect poems and read fiction—that's not all she loves though, rumor has it. However, her motto is, "Nothing said is nothing heard" and no details have been forthcoming. WALTER BAILEY "Walt" has played extensively in interclass sports for the class of 1936. The Commercial club has claimed much of his time the last two years, while he also participated in the Song and Yell contest. Walter, a notorious "lady killer", has the uninspiring food of beans as his prime dish and one of his idiosyncrasies is that he will become very annoyed even at the thought of rain. PERCY RONALD BLUNDELL "Ronnie" is another future Oregon State alumnus as he intends to take his pre-medics course there. He didn't say whether he would finish it or not. His pet peeve has gray eyes, brown hair, weighs 125 pounds, is five feet, four inches, and——is a sophomore! When he was a sophomore he worked on the Clarion staff, then acted as a Commencement usher his next year, and in his senior year, Percy joined both the Civics and Science clubs, besides working on the Clarion Annual advertising staff. LORNA BARHAM "Lucky" does not like to be called "Blondie." She was a member of the French club and Social Science club, and worked on the Clarion staff all three years. She also belonged to the Girls' Letter club when a sophomore, and during her senior year, Lorna became a member of the Journalism club. She hopes to attend Willamette University but is indefinite about her future profession. DOREEN BAKER "Jonnie" was the Latin club treasurer and censor in her sophomore year; but previous to that, at Leslie, she had been class secretary and an Honor society member. She was a member of the Dancing club and a Big Sister her junior year; and became a member of the Dramatics club, worked on the *Clarion Annual* Business staff, and acted as a Big Sister her senior year. She likes horses and olives for some reason. Nice mixture!! If she gets into West Point to become a soldier of fortune, cadets beware! ! ! WARREN BIGGERSTAFF Goodness gracious! There's a chemist in the graduating class—and Warren's *it*. He plans to attend Willamette to continue his study along that worthy line. Warren tooted his famous trumpet as a band member for three years, participating in the State contest each year; and belonged to the Math club when a junior and senior. As a senior, he was also a member of the Crescendo club and took part in their "Showboat" and the K.O.A.C. broadcast, and worked faithfully as a feature writer on the *Clarion* editorial staff. FLOYD BAUMGARTNER "Bumpy" is hoping to attend Oregon State college. His special interest is music, but he is most annoyed by women—ugh! Floyd has been a member of the F. F. A. for two years, serving as vice-president of the organization during the latter, and played on their intramural basketball team both years. He was on their livestock judging team at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. During his senior year "Bumpy" was also a member of the Junior Crescendo club, Boys' Glee club, and Sigma Lambda. SYLVIA BOMBECK "Sylvy" is going to Monmouth Normal School. What she intends to do afterwards is a deep, dark secret. Her main interests are sports, baking cakes, and going to parties. Diversified, eh, what? Olives and pickles are her favorite foods. While in school Sylvia was a member of the Girls' Glee club in her sophomore year and of the German club when a junior. BEULA BROOKS "Beula" will go to Willamette next year. Her special interest is playing the piano. Good, bad, or indifferent—it makes no difference. She's fond of fried chicken, but has an extreme dislike for turnips, nasty things! Beula was a member of the Senior council and acted as a Big Sister this last year. ARTHUR BASSETT "Art," who isn't so artistic after all, intends to study business management at Willamette. He is interested in politics, just any kind, but detests being called a "pansy." He was a member of the Commercial club in his senior year.

HILMA BUCHMAN "Buchie" is planning to attend Business College and emerge as a *piano* teacher. It has been done before but with stupefying results. She was a member of the Girls' Letter club her first two years, and also took part in the Song and Yell contest and belonged to the Girls' Glee and Latin clubs when a sophomore. She had a membership in the German club during her junior year, but as a senior belonged to the Civics and Junior Crescendo clubs. She hates dodging "Hale"-storms. DEAN E. AREHART Dean wants to be an advertiser after he finishes his course at Oregon. His favorite occupation is going to see his Taylor. For three years he has *decorated* the band, here and at the State Band contest. Or did he have another function than decoration? During his last year, he joined the Movie club and was in the cast of "Riding Down the Sky." If you want to arouse his ire just mention "Mickey Mice" (Rats, to you!) PAUL BRANDON Paul has been having so much fun with his amateur radio station W7ESL that he wants to go to the University of Idaho for the electrical engineering course. Paul was A.S.B. treasurer at Parrish, belonged to the French club his first two years here, and the Radio club his last two, acting as president of the Radio club when a senior besides being on the senior class council. Warning notice with *green* light—he doesn't appreciate freshmen. DOROTHY BUTTE "Buttee" was obviously trying to be facetious when she listed Princeton as her probable college and street cleaning as her profession. But she evidently expects to work up to bigger things such as playing tiddly-winks with manhole covers. As a sophomore she started her three year career as a Big Sister, a Girls' Letter club member, and a participant in the Jym Jamboree and Song and Yell contest. She was also on the Girls' League cabinet and a member of Sigma Lambda when a junior. During her last year, "Dot" was secretary of the Artis Gilde, vice president of the Honor Society, and a member of the Dramatics club. Dorothy is also partial to beach parties at Cutler City. THEODORA BOUFFLEUR "Teddie" was a member of the Girls' League cabinet and the Girls' Letter club for three years. She took part in the Jym Jamboree and belonged to the Latin club her first two years and was a Big Sister her last two years, and participated in the Song and Yell contest besides belonging to the Dramatics club when a senior. She likes noodles at the Sukiyaki, but is puzzled whether "T.B. or not T.B?" EDGAR BERLIN "Rosie" came from Washington high. He was a Science club member all three years at S.H.S. and joined the Photography club when a senior. He intends to major in aeronautical engineering at Oregon State. He expresses a dislike of "Sissy" Hauser, which makes it mutual, even though their special interests of photomicrography and photography are the same. PHIL W. BARRETT Since Whitlock had so many activities, the "lighter side of his life" will have to be omitted, but you probably knew it already anyway. He was a member of Snikpoh, and the Latin, German, and Crescendo clubs, played interclass basketball, worked on the Annual advertising staff, and acted as an usher at the 1935 Baccalaureate and Commencement. Phil was president of the Junior Crescendo club, a member of Hi-Y, a participant in the Song and Yell contest and the K.O.A.C. broadcast, and plans to be organist for the 1936 Baccalaureate and Commencement services. Even though he dislikes it, he'll undoubtedly have to be quiet in the library at the University of Oregon where he plans to attend college. BARBARA BROWN "Barb" hopes to become a stenographer, but admits that her greatest interest is "Bill"—collecting, so———! She participated in the Jym Jamboree her first two years here and belonged to the Etiquette club when a junior, and acted as a Big Sister during both her junior and senior years. VIRGINIA LEE BOYLE "Jinnie" thinks the course at Oregon State will help her as a private secretary. She acted as staff typist for the Annual besides being a member of the Book club when a junior. In her senior year she was a Big Sister. Like everyone else, Virginia hates alarm clocks at 7:45 A.M. WARREN BUTLER "Red" joined the Stagecraft club in his junior year. He was elected president of that club and a member of the senior council this year, as well as Sigma Lambda. With a good supply of books and pie, "Red" plans to attend Walla Walla College. Crooners had better beware of the "Red manace". MERRILL AMES Merrill was on the track team all three years here, and played in the band his first two. During his senior year he presided over the Cartoon club, and hopes to continue with commercial art after graduation. BLANCHE B. BETZER "Babs" will take her nurse's training at the University of Oregon. In high school, she has been interested mostly in chocolate nut ice cream sundaes and getting up "Earl-y" in the morning. She was a Girls' Letter club member and participated in the Jym Jamboree her first two years. As a junior and senior she acted as a Big Sister, and in her senior year she also belonged to the Science and Entertainment clubs and was one of the Minute Men.

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WARREN BUTLER
BLANCHE BETZER

RONALD ADAMS "Ron" is going to Willamette to study medicine. He made the Snikpoh tryouts in his sophomore year and was also in the "Viking Review" that year and the next . He has participated in the State Band contest for three years. As a junior, he was in "The Scarecrow Creeps" and exhibited his originality in the "Club Viking" besides being installed in Sigma Lambda. As a senior he was initiated into the Crescendo club. LUCILLE ANDERSON "Lu" came from Mill City high where she belonged to the Glee club. Weldon Allbright is her special interest if you didn't know! She belonged to the German club as a sophomore and participated in the Jym Jamboree her next year. As a senior she was a member of the Latin and Civics clubs and was a Big Sister her last two years. She intends to take teacher's training at Willamette. RUTH ARMPRIEST "Ruthie" plans to develop her artistic talents at Willamette. She was a member of the Girls' Letter club and participated in the Jym Jamboree while a sophomore and junior. She also was a member of the golf team and the Artis Gilde when a junior. In her senior year, she was on the Clarion editorial staff and belonged to the golf club. She uses "Turp-antine" extensively. LEE HAYES ANDREWS. "ANDY" hopes to learn how to be an electrical engineer at Oregon State. The puzzling thing about his data was that girls were listed as one of his special interests, but "gals" are his pet peeve. What's the difference? He has participated in most of the interclass sports and has been a member of the Boys' Glee club for three years. As a junior, he belonged to the Latin club and the Math and Radio clubs when a senior. WILLARD AKER "Willie's" special hope is "Leed"-ing all wrestling. When a junior he earned his letter in wrestling which made him eligible as an "S" club member. He won the 1936 State Wrestling Championship in his weight, but paused in his wild flight to join the *Etiquette club!* JUNE ARMSTRONG June should really be in a section by herself as she graduated last year and has been taking a post graduate course this year. But as she was the only "P.G." who bought a picture receipt it was necessary to place her here. You have probably seen her working in the library, as she hopes to complete her preparation to be a librarian at Willamette or the University of Washington. LILA D. ASPINWALL Lila entered Salem high as a junior from Englewood high, Denver, Colorado. She plans to go to Willamette and prepare to teach "math", if she can keep ahead of the tardy bells, for "She's always in a hurry and almost late, although her timing is hard to 'bate'". At Englewood high, she was county declamation champion. Lila has been a member of the Girls' Letter and Math clubs and participated in the Jym Jamboree the last two years. As a junior, she also belonged to the Latin club, but when a senior she joined the Civics club where she was chairman of the revising of the S.H.S. constitution. As a senior she also was a member of Sigma Lambda and the Annual editorial staff. WELDON ALLBRIGHT "King" Allbright is the *sweetest* boy—his special interest is Lucille Anderson, and his favorite food is honey. He plans to be one of the great "brain-trusters". He was active in the Science club for the first two years and the Latin and Civics clubs this year. ROBERT ABRAMS "Bob" is especially interested in auto shop mechanics, but his interests run to other lines also, as he was a member of the Fishing club in his senior year at Salem high. JEAN BARTLETT "Peaches" likes Ocean Lake hamburgers—what's the matter with patronizing home industry? She plans to attend Willamette. She was a member of Snikpoh and the Girls' Glee for three years. She also belonged to the Girls' Letter and Latin clubs, and participated in the Song and Yell contest as a sophomore. She was aedile of the Latin Club and acted as a Big Sister. When a senior, Jean was again a Big Sister, presided over the Latin club, was secretary of Sigma Lambda, and was elected to the Student-Faculty club committee. Her special interest is week-ends at the beach with "Polly" and "Buttee". MARIE BAUMGARTNER Marie is going to be a stenographer, if she doesn't get sidetracked "tickling the ivories". She likes angel food cake, but, oh, that twin brother! As a sophomore, she joined the Commercial club; when a junior, Marie belonged to the Girls' Letter club, worked on the Clarion Annual business staff, and took part in the Jamboree. She was a Big Sister during her last year, besides belonging to the Home Economics club. ALVIN ARMSTRONG "Al" seems to have a mechanically inclined mind. He thrives in the auto shop, along with the rest of the bolts and nuts. Alvin is a member of the Future Craftsmen and the Stamp club. He plans to attend Willamette next year—for what, he didn't say.

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Senior Class Council

THE two biggest feats that the senior class council has had to accomplish this year were the selection of a few suitable sweaters that would meet the approval of the class as prospective senior sweaters and the selection of six out of about twenty graduation announcements to be relayed to the senior home rooms for the graduates vote.

This council and class must be congratulated upon their good taste, because comments have been proffered by various townspeople and former graduates that the senior sweaters this year, navy blue slip-overs with a white chenille nineteen thirty-six placed across the front portion of the sweater, are the best looking ones that have been seen in Salem for many years. There was also an almost unanimous vote for one of the announcements.

After the selection of the senior class announcements, the council's work had just begun. It was necessary to receive an order from each senior, make all the required tabulations, and send them off in the mail. With these also went individual orders for calling cards, which probably required the most intensive work.

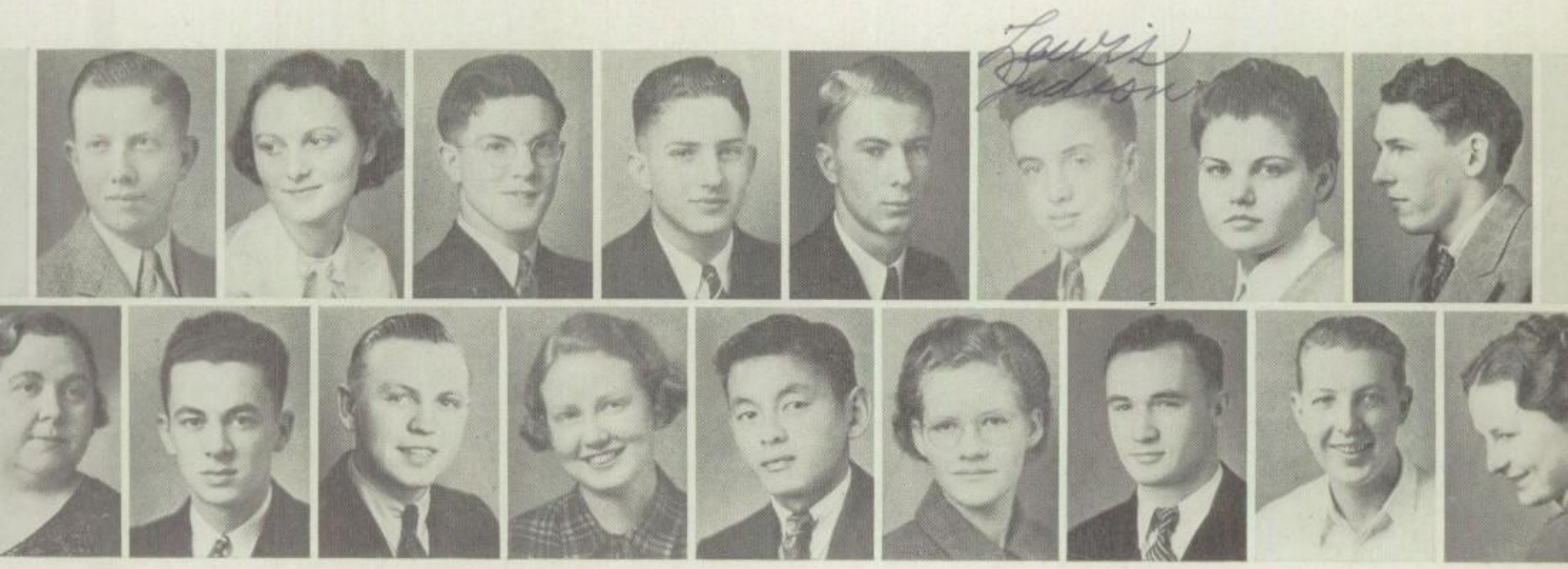
A vote was taken to decide what the students desired to wear for graduation, and it was found that the almost unanimous decision was against wearing caps and gowns. The senior boys will wear dark coats, white trousers, and white shoes. The girls will wear semi-formal cotton dresses in pastel shades.

The council selected a three hundred dollar combination radio and victrola as a parting gift to the school. This will be used to advantage by the various clubs at dances for which they can't afford an orchestra.

Those people who were elected from the senior home rooms to act as their council were: Beulah Brooks, 1N; Lewis Judson, 2B; Bob Ramp, 2D; Tom Oye, 2E; Warren Butler, 2P; Margaret Upjohn, 3F; Antoinette Irish, 3J; Edwin Slick, 3M; Paul Brandon, 4B; Victory Strain, 2L; Bertie Glaisyer, 2G; Kenneth Hunt, 2J; Oliver Glenn, 4A; and Don Lutz, shop. Dean Ellis and Alice Swift were holdover members from their junior year because of their former positions as president and vice president of the junior class.

Special mention should be given to Miss Ola Clark, Mrs. Sylvia Kraps, and Mr. Walter Bowman, advisers of the class of nineteen thirty-six, who have directed the class activities for the three high school years.

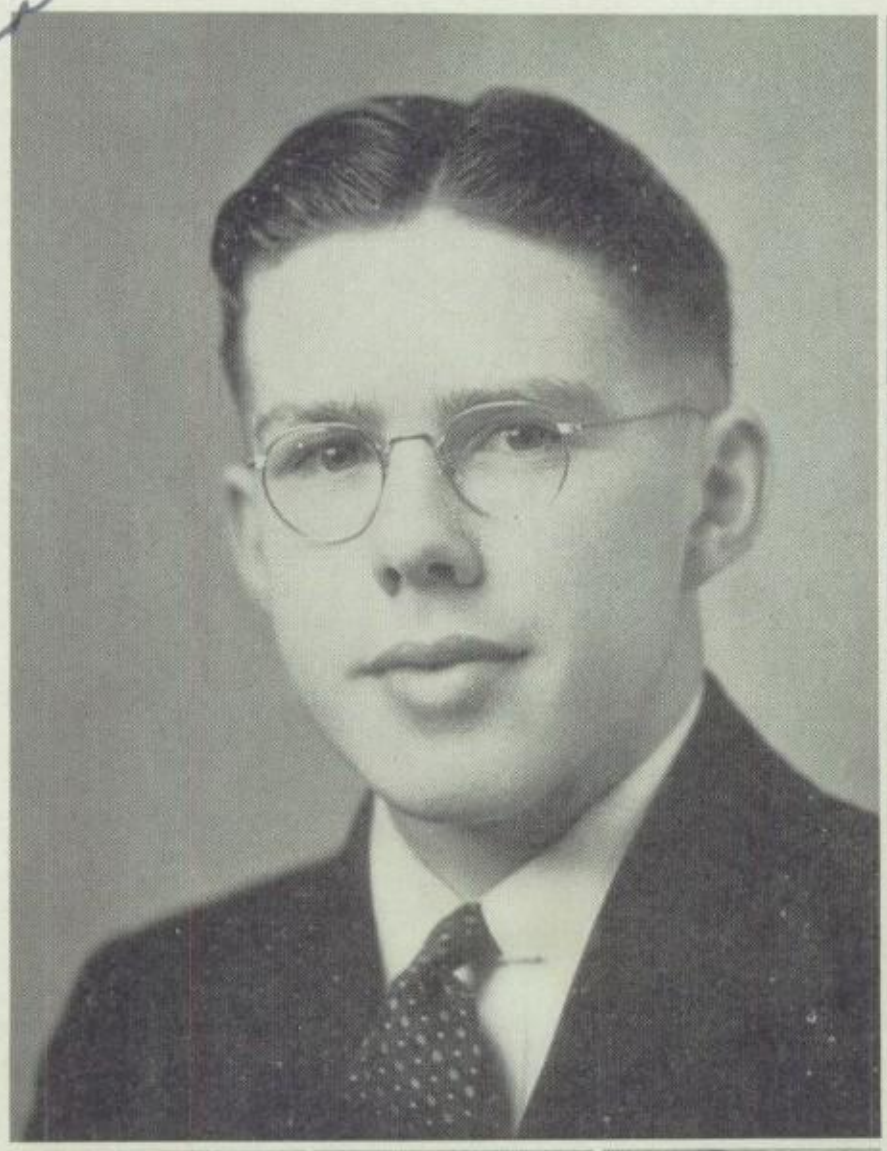
Burtis Preston, forensic manager, is probably best known as a singer in and out of the school. He won first place when representing Salem high at the Forest Grove Music Tournament last year.



BUTLER BROOKS BRANDON GLAISYER GLENN JUDSON SWIFT ELLIS
CLARK PRESTON RAMP STRAIN OYE UPJOHN HUNT LUTZ IRISH

Dayton Robertson

Senior Officers



JEAN WILEY
Vice President

WILLARD AKER
Sergeant-at-arms

PAULINE DRAGER
Secretary

DAYTON ROBERTSON
President

RITA HILL
Song Leader

LES CARTER
Yell Leader

RUTH STARRETT
Treasurer

WILBUR CURRY
Athletic Manager

DAYTON Robertson, senior class president, has been outstanding in high school as one of the few charter members of the Social Science club, a member of the Honor Society, and Clarion Annual sales staff manager.

The vivacious vice-president, Jean Wiley, has originated many ingenious decoration ideas for the class dances, besides entirely overseeing them.

Pauline Drager, better known as "Polly", has been secretary for the class. She also has the ability to preside at meetings, as she is worthy adviser of the Rainbow girls, a very active organization not connected with the school.

Ruth Starrett, besides being treasurer of the senior class, was president of the Girls' League and the 4B dramatics club, and was the elderly housekeeper, "Mrs. Blau" in the Snikpoh play this year.

Rita Mae Hill, petite song leader, led the class to second place in the song division of the Song and Yell contest.

Lester Carter, the effervescent yell king, "cheered" the class yell to first place in the yell section of the 1936 Song and Yell contest. This is not surprising as he had previously been A.S.B. yell leader.

Willard Aker, sergeant-at-arms, was well-fitted for his office as he won the state wrestling championship in his weight this year.

Wilbur Curry is another one of those people who are well suited to their offices. He is athletic manager and has himself won a letter twice in football and once in track.

CLASSES

Love . . . Starrett her if you can . . . weaker moments . . . versatile Johnny "Woolsey" . . . ambitious Ed . . . wider please . . . more love . . . a P.G. . . . "Jimmy", the senior historan . . . they look that way naturally . . . see anything? . . . skeptical . . . suppose they're in pain? . . . Polly and Jean haven't changed much . . . what! more love? . . . s'now fun.

Student Council

THE student council is the group of students that represent the entire student body and take care of all the necessary and routine business connected with the school affairs. Feeling a more representative group would be obtained, the classes have elected the council members in their respective class meetings the past few years.

The student body president presides at the meetings, and the A.S.B. secretary is the official "minute-taker". All other student body officers are considered ex-officio members enjoying all the privileges of active members except the right to vote. Their definite knowledge of the school activity they are connected with is often very valuable.

The leaving of a workable constitution for future school governments, as the 1936 group did, was one of the outstanding contributions that any council has made the past few years. The eleven council members are themselves appreciative of the important preliminary work done by the Civics club.

By the vote of the council for the first time four girls played as a regular school tennis team.

An amendment to the constitution that was voted on before the entire document was accepted was the change made in regard to wrestling. It was changed to a major, consequently receiving a larger apportionment of student body funds, while the wrestlers will receive a major letter. This amendment caused much excitement and enthusiastic debate.

The council voted to send representatives to two events. Bill Thomas travelled to the high school extemporaneous speaking contest at Whitman College, and for the first time two Salem boys will go to the National Hi-Y convention this summer. George Smith, president, and Ronald Adams will go to Berea, Kentucky on June 14.

WIRT | CRONEMILLER RANDALL | RITCHIE SEHON | HULTENBERG ALLEN | GLENN FRANKLIN | THOMAS

EX-OFFICIO

CECIL QUESSETH
DOROTHY KIBBE
ELEANOR SWIFT
DAVID THOMPSON
ROGER MILLER
MARQUIS JONES
DOROTHY WILLIAMS
BOB HILL
JACK CGLESBY

SENIORS:

SHIRLEY CRONEMILLER
OLIVER GLENN
MARIAN HULTENBERG
JOHN RITCHIE
REX WIRT

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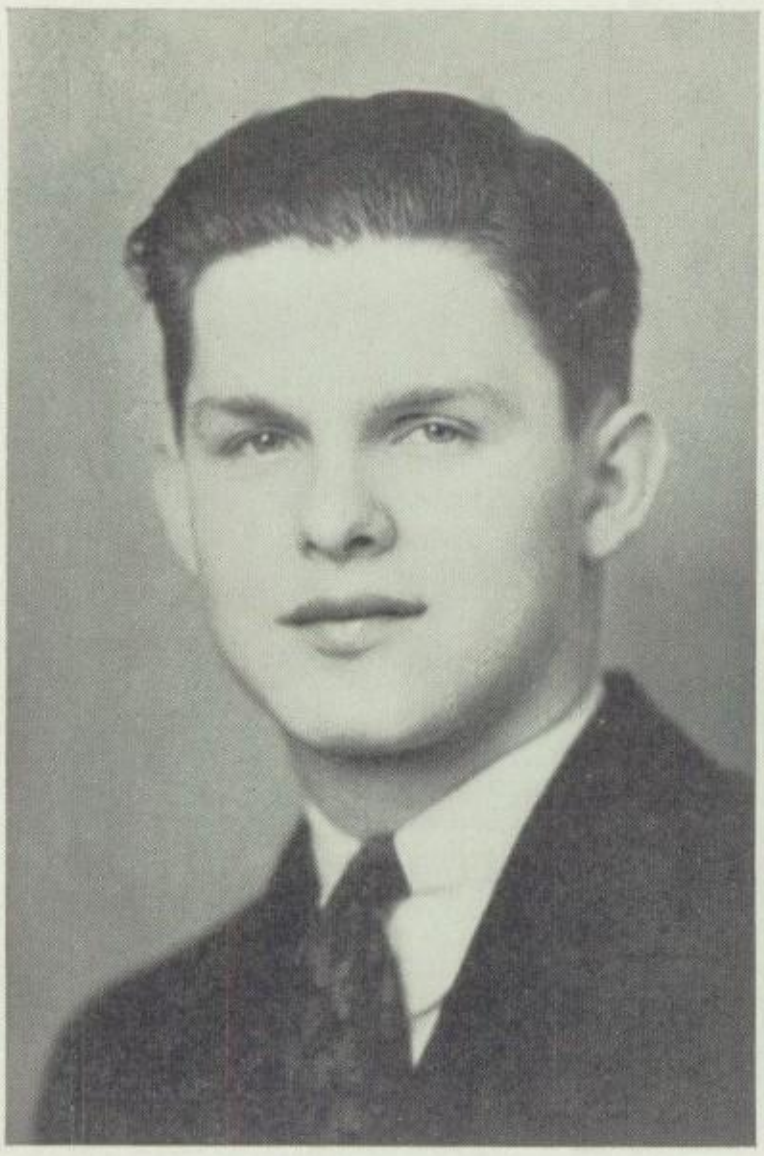


CECIL QUESSETH
President

DOROTHY KIBBE
Vice President

JACK OGLESBY
Sergeant-at-arms

ELEANOR SWIFT
Secretary

CECIL Quesseth was elected president of the student body to complete the term begun by Marion Draper who resigned the first part of the year. Cecil had the confidence and cooperation of the entire student body and conduct at assemblies and order in council meetings were noticeably improved.

In the president's absence, Dorothy Kibbe showed much poise as presiding officer, besides carrying out novel ideas about the decoration of the gym for the A.S.B. dances, being ably assisted by committees of her own choosing.

It was the husky left tackle of the football team, Jack Oglesby, who maintained order at the assemblies, which incidentally were exceptionally interesting this year. A notable fact about Jack was the unusual interest shown by a sergeant-at-arms in the student council meetings. He was present at almost all the meetings and entered into discussions where his athletic knowledge would be valuable.

Secretary Eleanor Swift effectively carried out her designated duties, besides handling extra affiliated business in a gracious manner.

In this year's Song and Yell contest under the direction of David Thompson, forensic manager, a new system of judging the contest was instigated. The classes were placed as the winner of the entire contest as well as the winners of the individual song and yell divisions. Although misunderstood at first, it proved a workable plan.

One disappointing feature of the present administration was the disinterested attitude taken by some students toward the proposed constitution, the passage of which was the one aim of Marion Draper during his term of office. The new constitution was formed so that the present student body and future students might enjoy the advantages of closer cooperation and organization.

After the Civics club members devoted their efforts both in open forum and committee meetings to revising the constitution, it was passed into the hands of the student council for final revision. From the first of December until the middle of April the issue was set aside for other matters until enthusiasm declined and the subject became practically a "dead issue." It was finally approved as a whole on April 17th.

This shows our school building as beautified by the snow, but the snow is really bringing out the inherent beauty of this structure. When all the present school activities have been transferred to the new location, this old building will seem more precious than ever. It will be imbued with an added loveliness because of our memories of the past school life that has been centered in it.

Faculty

RALPH L. MORGAN, Vocational Agriculture, adviser of Future Farmers, President of Oregon Vocational Association.

JAMES C. NELSON, Head of Social Science Department, Principal Emeritus.

MARSHALL PENGRA, English, Golf Coach, Member of committee for Salem schools' radio broadcasts, sophomore class adviser.

JUNE PHILPOTT, Head of Science Department, adviser of Science club.

MORGAN SHISLER | NELSON G. SMITH | PHILPOTT M. B. SMITH | ROBERTSON SWANSON | ROEDER TARTAR | ROSEMAN TAVENNER | ROSS WILSON | SAYLES WOLGA

MABEL ROBERTSON, Social Science, Dean of Girls, adviser of Girls' League.

WESLEY S. ROEDER, Social Science, Tennis Coach.

E. D. ROSEMAN, Bookkeeping, adviser of Commercial club, and Radio club.

ADA ROSS, Head of English Department, adviser of Clarion, Quill and Scroll, and Journalism club.

MARY B. SAYLES, Commercial Geography, Commercial law, Mathematics.

GERTRUDE C. SHISLER, Latin, adviser of Latin club.

FLOYD L. SIEGMUND, Mechanical Drawing, adviser of Fishing club.

GERTRUDE R. SMITH, Social Science, adviser of Civics club.

MARY B. SMITH, English, adviser of Movie club, and Sigma Lambda.

MARGARET STEINER, Assistant Librarian.

VIOLET T. SWANSON, Director of Part-Time Continuation School.

LENA BELLE TARTAR, Music, adviser of Crescendo club, Junior Crescendo club, Girls' Glee, and Boys' Glee, member of Radio Broadcasts' committee.

R. W. TAVENNER, Social Science, Assistant Principal, adviser of Sigma Lambda chapter of the National Honor Society, Photography club, and Student-Faculty club committee.

MURIEL WILSON, Typing, Stenography, adviser of Commercial club.

GRACE S. WOLGAMOTT, Head of Physical Education Department for all Salem Schools, adviser of the Girls' Letter club.

ERNEST L. WOODS, Auto Shop, adviser of Gun club, and Auto Shop Future Craftsmen Guild.

Faculty

MARY E. EYRE, Social Science, adviser of Travel club.

FRANCES FELLOWS, Latin and Social Science, adviser of Stamp club.

GORDON FINLAY, Band Director, Director of combined orchestra from junior highs and senior high.

ELLEN A. FISHER, English, adviser of Archery club, adviser of Sigma Lambda.

MARIAN GARY, Home Economics, adviser of Home Economics club, and Knitting club.

VERNON GILMORE, Head of Boys' Physical Education, Cross-country Coach, Track Coach, adviser of "S" club.

C. A. GUDERIAN, Machine Shop, adviser of Machine Shop Future Craftsmen, member of Student-Faculty club committee, Trade representative for Trades and Industry Branch of Oregon Vocational association.

LAURA V. HALE, Head of Foreign Language Department, adviser of German club, member of Student-Faculty club committee.

GRACE TYLER HOCKETT, English.

ELIZABETH M. HOGG, Stenography and Office Training.

LEAH R. HOGUE, English, adviser of Clarion Annual editorial staff.

SHANNON HOGUE, Public Speaking, Social Science, Debate Coach, Wrestling Coach, Chairman of committee for Salem schools' radio broadcast.

BERYL HOLT, Head of Mathematics Department, adviser of Math club.

HOLLIS HUNTINGTON, Physical Education, Football Coach, Basketball Coach, adviser of "S" club.

Ellen A. Fisher

EYRE FELLOWS FINLAY FISHER GARY GILMORE HALE

CKETT HOGUE HOLT HUNTINGTON JOHNSON KERSHNER KRAPS MICKEY

Leila Johnson

LEILA JOHNSON, Mathematics, adviser of Snikpoh Dramatic Society, member of Student-Faculty club committee.

ALTA KERSHNER, Librarian of Salem Public Schools, adviser of Book club.

SYLVIA E. KRAPS, Social Science, adviser of Social Science club, senior class adviser.

T. T. MACKENZIE, Local Director for Vocational Education, adviser of Future Craftsmen Apprentice Chapter of America.

RENA MICKEY, English.

Faculty

CARMELITA BARQUIST, Science, adviser of Cartoon club, junior class adviser.

VIVIAN BARTHOLOMEW, Physical Education, adviser of the Girls' Letter club.

WALTER BOWMAN, Typing, senior class adviser.

F. O. BRADSHAW, Social Science, treasurer of Salem high activities.

RUTH MARIE BRAUTI, Art, adviser of Model-making club, and Artis Gilde.

NEIL BROWN, Social Science, adviser of Bachelor club, Fishing club, sophomore class, and Sigma Lambda.

BARQUIST BARTHOLOMEW BOWMAN BRADSHAW BRAUTI BROWN CARLETON
CHRISTENSON CLARK CREECH ~~DAVIS~~ M. DAVIS DERRY ELBERT ELLE

MARGARET BURROUGHS, English, adviser of Dramatics club, member of committee for radio broadcasts.

MARJORIE C. BUXTON, English.

E. A. CARLETON, Mathematics, adviser of Stagecraft club, junior class adviser.

MILDRED CHRISTENSON, French, adviser of French club.

OLA CLARK, Mathematics, senior class adviser, adviser of Etiquette club.

GARNIE R. CRANOR, Chemistry, adviser of junior class and swimming team.

EULA S. CREECH, Head of Home Economics Department, adviser of the Home Economics club, and Knitting club.

LILLIAN DAVIS, English, adviser of Movie club.

MERRITT DAVIS, Head of Commercial Department, adviser of Clarion Annual business staff, and Clarion business staff.

AGNES DERRY, English, adviser of Etiquette club, and Sigma Lambda.

U. S. DOTSON, Commercial Arithmetic, adviser of Chess club.

HELEN EDMUNSON, Typing.

CLAUDINE ELBERT, English, sophomore class adviser, member of Student-Faculty club committee, adviser of Entertaining club.

M. J. ELLE, Biology, adviser of Fencing club, President of Salem Teachers' Association.

Left to right: SILAS GAISER, MRS. DAVID WRIGHT, WALTER MINIER, W. H. BURGHARDT, FRANK NEER, P. A. CUPPER, E. A. BRADFIELD.

School Board

EACH corporation, each large institution needs the guiding facilities of a board of directors to regulate their business in a satisfactory and a profitable manner, Under the guiding influence of the Board of Directors of the Salem public schools. Salem high school has made notable progress during the past year culminating in the realization of a long anticipated, much needed, new school building. The new building, a P.W.A. project, which is now under construction is expected to be completed by February, 1937, and is a student's dream of a perfect school.

The completed building will cost $718,608.82, of which $439,986.82 is to be furnished by the federal government in the form of a grant. The new structure embodies many novel features, including a cafeteria, a capacious auditorium with equipment for sound-motion pictures, modern classrooms, and fireproof construction.

The location of the building makes it convenient for athletic teams to use Olinger field which is adjacent to the gymnasium. A separate building at the rear of the main unit will house the different vocational shops. In addition to the regular courses of auto mechanics, machine shop, mechanical drawing, and agriculture, a new course in woodworking will be offered.

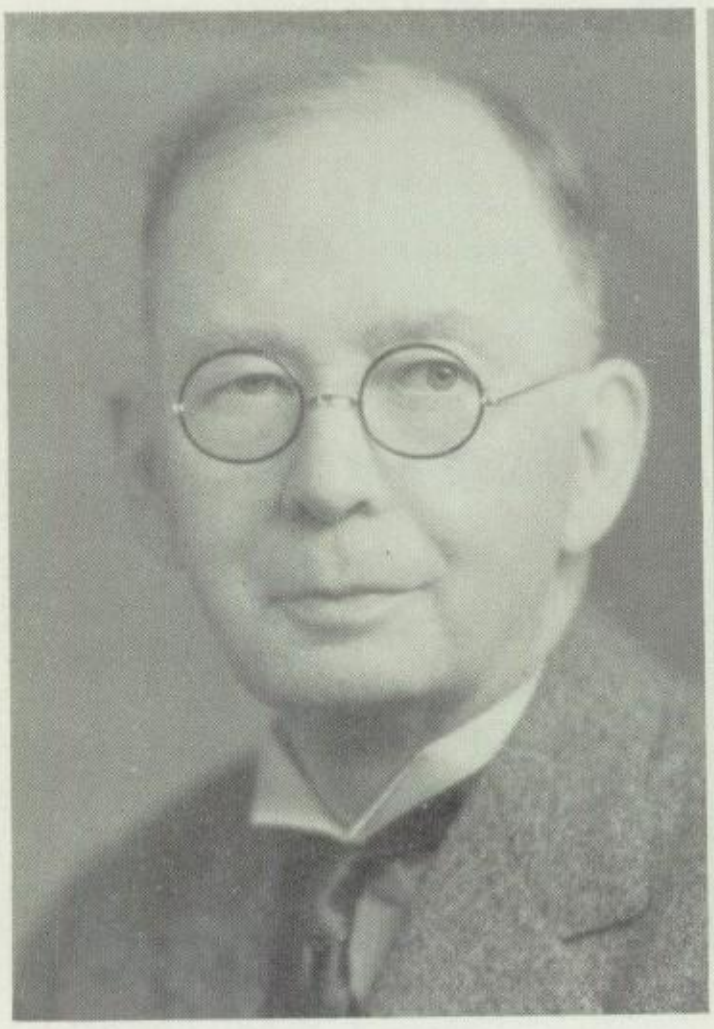
In addition to the new high school an extensive building program is being carried out in south Salem where an addition to Leslie junior high and construction of a new grade school are rapidly progressing. The addition at Leslie was part of the original plan, but was temporarily postponed for lack of sufficient funds. A much needed gymnasium and a new and much larger auditorium are being added.

Like the new high school auditorium, the Leslie assembly will be fireproof and fully equipped for talking-motion pictures. The present additions together with the swimming pool and tennis courts constructed in 1934 make Leslie one of the finest equipped schools in the northwest.

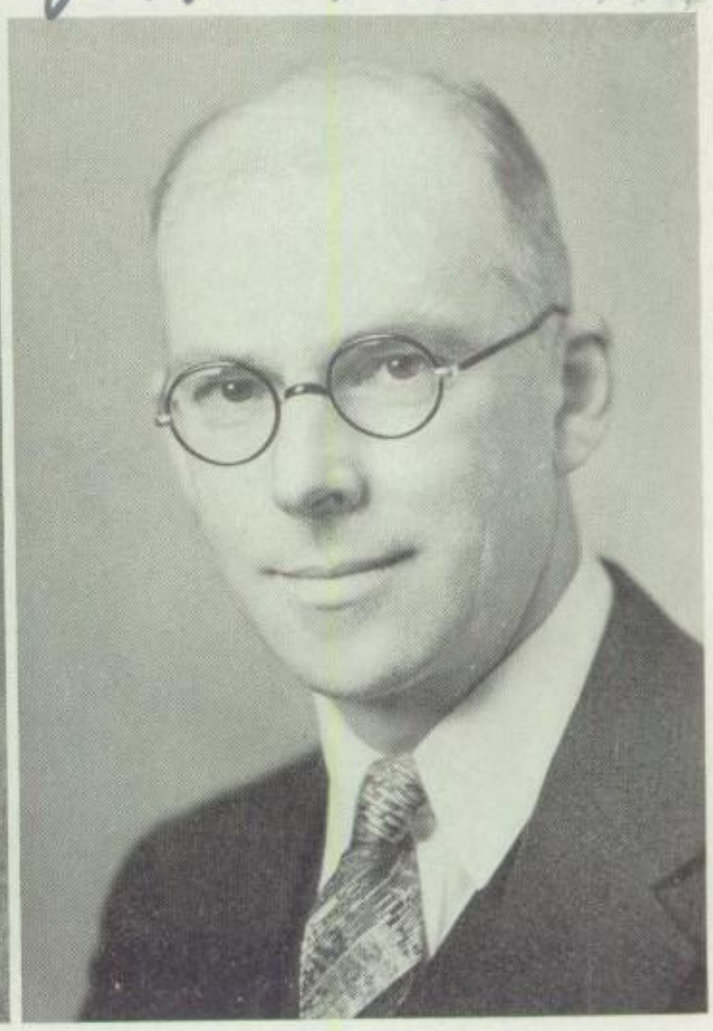
The new grade school located at the corner of University and Mission Streets is also of the latest design and has a large auditorium in addition to fireproof playrooms. Of the $169,936.83 needed to build this structure, $115,036.83 is the contribution of the School Board.

Members of the Board of Directors who have been so instrumental in carrying out this elaborate building program and who have handled other important business throughout the school year are: E. A. Bradfield, chairman; F. E. Neer, Walter B. Minier, ex-chairman; Mrs. David Wright, Percy A. Cupper, and W. H. Burghardt, clerk.

R. W. Tavenner



J. C. Nelson
Principal Emeritus



R. W. Tavenner
Assistant Principal

Probably the person most dear to the hearts of Salem high school students is Professor James C. Nelson. "Jimmy" is no doubt the best known member of the entire faculty and has seen more students graduate than any other teacher except Mr. Davis. During his many years as head of the Social Science department, Mr. Nelson has been actively interested in all student affairs and has been a strong advocate of school spirit. Because of his widespread knowledge of many different subjects, he is constantly being corsulted by students who recognize him as a true scholer and philosopher. Gifted with a gratifying sense of humor, a love of nature, and an understanding of youth, he is enjoyed by all who know him, and his course in international relations is one of the most popular of senior subjects.

Mr. Nelson has been engaged in the teaching profession for forty-four years. Of these, twenty-two have been spent at Salem high school; seven as principal emeritus. This year another class of senior students graduate, taking with them the memory of one who has achieved true greatness and whose success has been richly deserved.

The numerous duties of Mr. Ralph W. Tavenner bring him in contact with many students. He is assistant principal of Salem high and a member of the Willamette faculty, with the practice teachers under his guidance.

Probably the most outstanding of his many contributions to the school during the past year and a half was the organization of the Group III clubs, and the Student-Faculty committee which controls the functions of this group. He himself has been adviser of the Photography club, one of the most active "special interest" clubs.

Mr. Tavenner was also instrumental in the formation of the Sigma Lambda chapter of the National Honor Society in March, 1933, and has continued as its adviser.

In curricular affairs, he is always helpful about arranging study schedules and is working with the rest of the school administrative group to try improved methods of teaching and new arrangements of subjects, some of which is being done in his own social science classes.

One of the year's most interesting assemblies arranged by Mr. Tavenner was announced by remote control from the rear of the auditorium.

FRED WOLF
Principal

JUST as a ship needs an experienced navigator at the wheel to keep it on its course so does a school need a capable and efficient director at its helm to guide it safely through the school year. This year, Mr. Fred Wolf has done just that for Salem high school. Faced with the intriguing problem of registering almost 1600 students and helping them to get started at the beginning of the fall term, Mr. Wolf has proved himself master of the situation by completing his seventh year as principal of Salem high school.

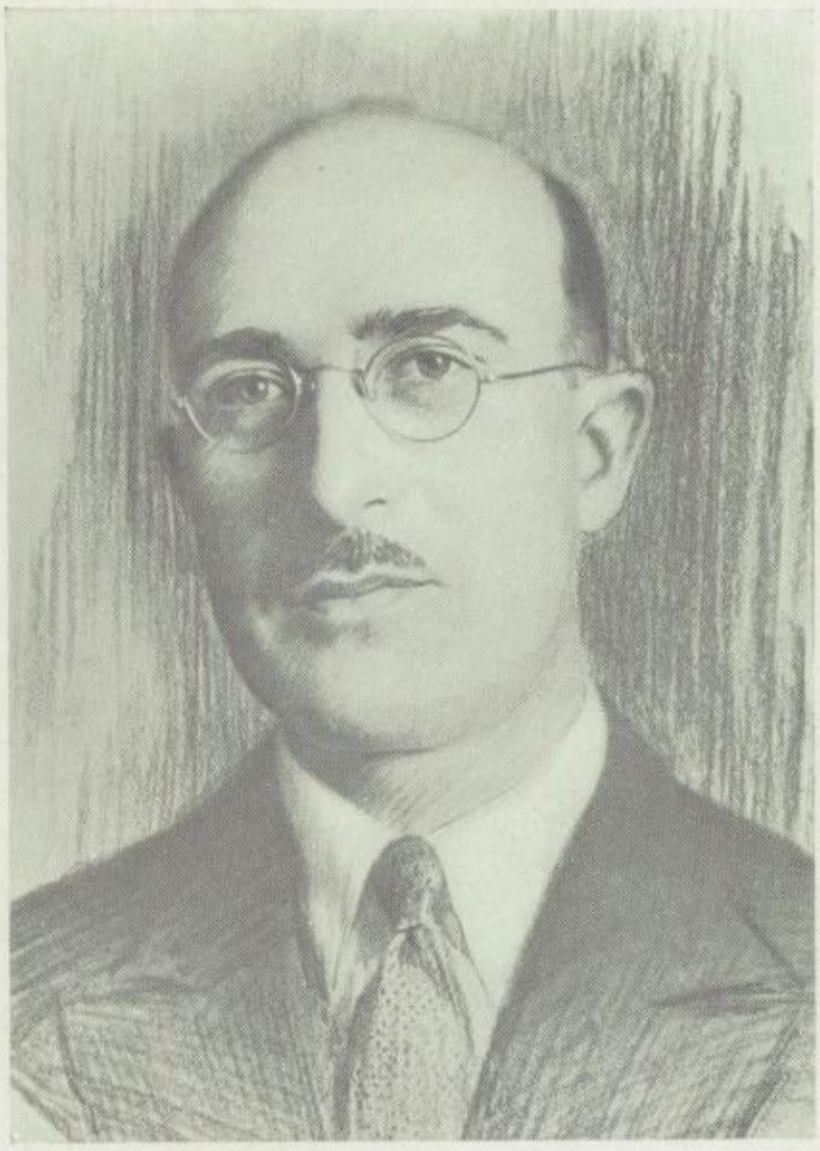
Coming from Baker high school seven years ago where he had served as principal for several years, Mr. Wolf assumed his present duties at Salem high succeeding Mr. James C. Nelson. He has devoted his entire time to the school, promoting better fellowship among the students, creating greater interest in school activities, and in every way helping each individual student make the most of his high school education.

In his message to the students Mr. Wolf says: "The nineteen hundred thirty-six annual is but a visual stepping stone in the rapid progress of secondary education although for the future it has wrapped up in it many cherished memories. All too soon these happy experiences of today will be but dimming memories so it is our hope that this annual will bridge the gap between the tangible present and what will soon be a memorable past."

It is the sincere hope of both the students and faculty that Mr. Wolf will continue to guide the good ship "Viking" on its journeys in years to come.

MYRTLE MCCLAY
Office Secretary

CHARLOTTE LADUE
Assistant Secretary



SILAS GAISER
Superintendent

COMPLETING his second year as Superintendent of Salem public schools, Mr. Silas Gaiser has been rewarded with a new three year contract in recognition of the fine work he has done during his past term. Although he has spent but two years in Salem he has become active in many civic organizations. He has been both a friend and adviser to students and faculty and has given freely of his time in loyal support of all school activities. It is sincerely hoped, by all who know him, that Mr. Gaiser will continue in his present capacity for years to come.

In his message to the students of Salem high school, Mr. Gaiser says,

"A school annual is a most interesting and cherished printed record. The greater part of the active day of a student for twelve years has been spent in school or with friends made as the result of school contacts. An annual helps re-live many of the experiences which came from that school environment. It is to live twice, when one can enjoy the recollection of his former school life. This annual, then, is not only a statement of historical events but is the means of recalling the feelings and emotions which surround these past events.

Special significance is attached to this year's annual because another year will see high school history in the making in a new building. The printed record in the annuals of past years and the emotions stirred up thereby are among the most important in keeping alive the former Salem high school. New history will be made in a new environment. The record which is to be written in a new building will be the story of the students and teachers who pass in and out of its doors in the future. For those who have helped to make the past Salem high school, I extend sincerest appreciation and congratulations. For its future students, I earnestly hope that the history of Salem high school will be one of still greater achievement and more lofty ideals."

SILAS GAISER
Superintendent of Salem Schools

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FOREWORD

The idea throughout the editing of the 1936 Clarion Annual has been to show the relationship between the students and all the activities. Rather than attempting to present and maintain throughout the book an unnatural connection between school life and an accessory theme, we have attempted to present a vital picture of Salem high school during 1936.

HOLLIS HUNTINGTON

Dedication

AFTER twelve years of successful association with athletics in Salem high school, Hollis Huntington, highly esteemed mentor of the Viking football, basketball, and baseball teams, will retire at the completion of the current school year. "Holly's" retirement, due to business interests, was a shock to his many admirers, both in high school and Salem as a whole.

From the standpoint of the athletes who have participated under him, "Holly" can never be replaced. "Coach's" position will be one most difficult to fill. And those less closely associated have a whole-hearted affection for him, even if their contact has been so remote as merely to have heard him speak in the assembly.

At the news of his resignation it was the sentiment of the entire school that he have a lasting tribute of the sincere esteem of Salem high students.

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